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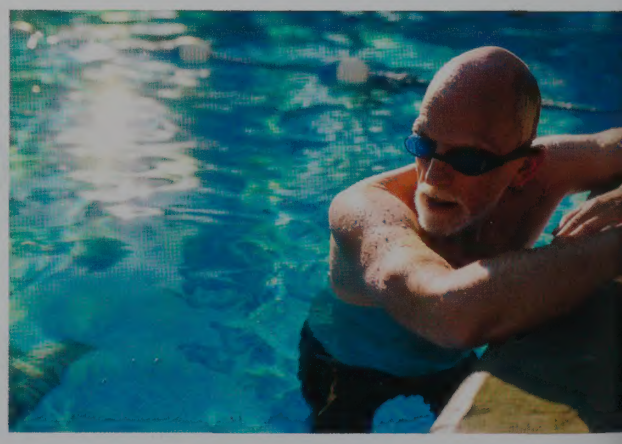

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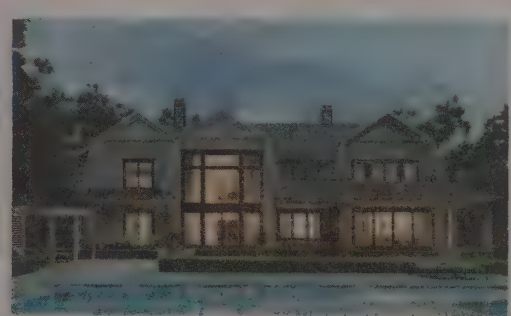

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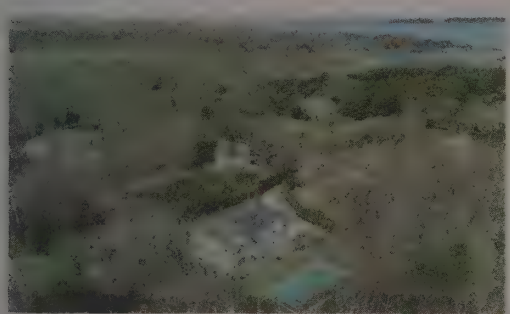

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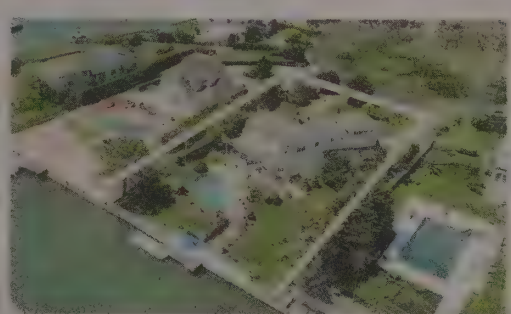

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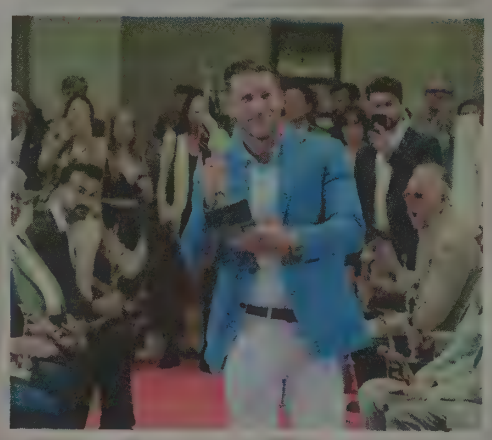

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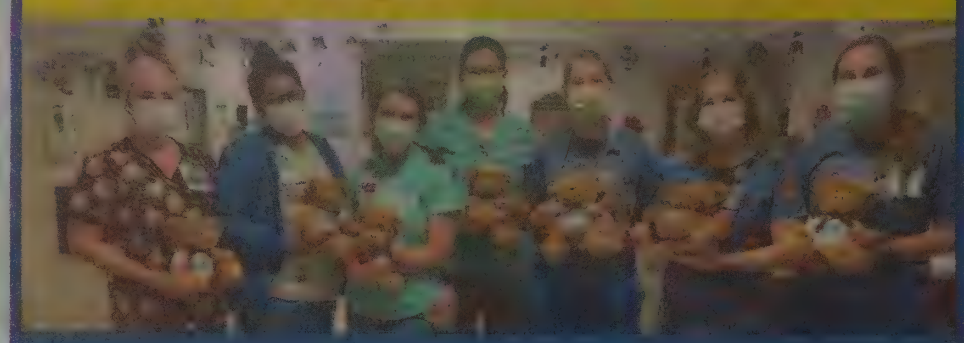

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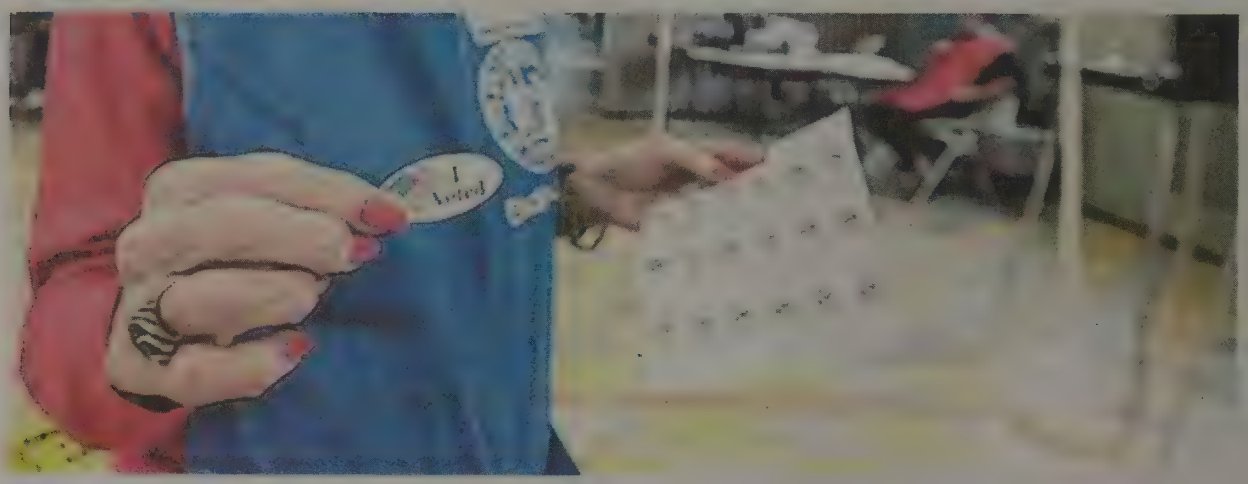

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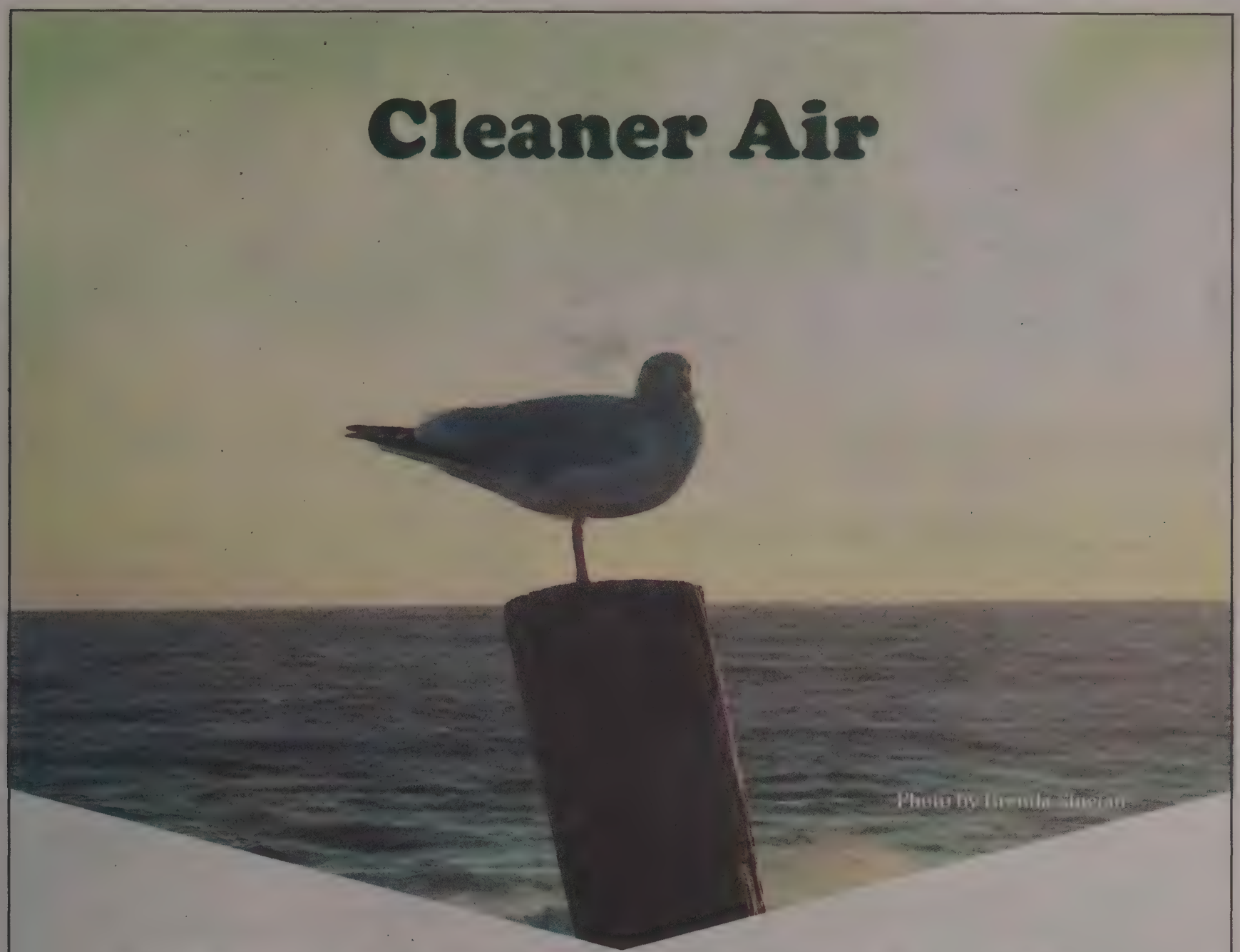

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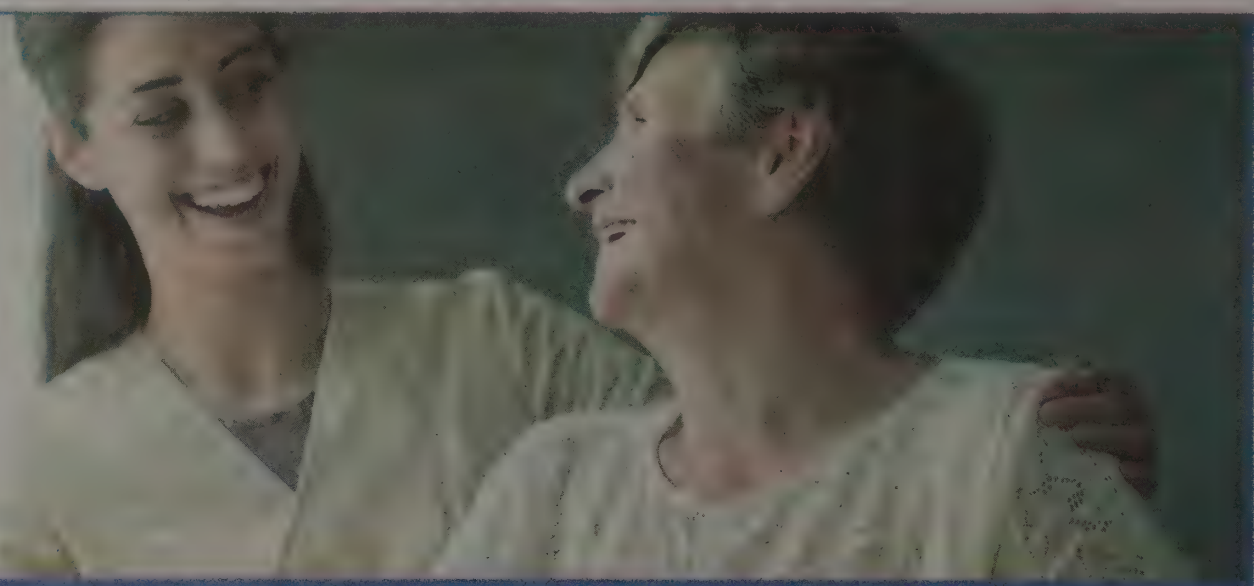

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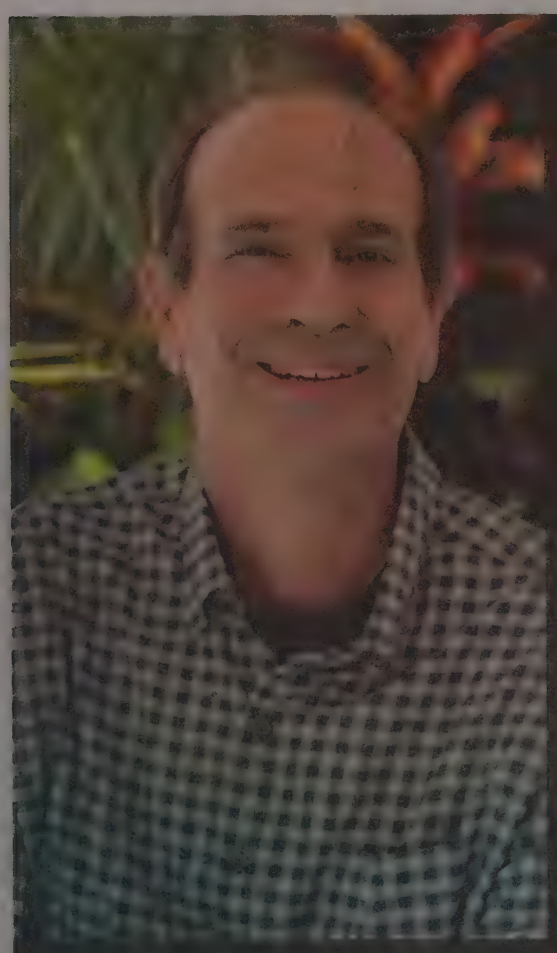

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JULIANNE MOORE

BY FLO ANTHONY

Amagansett resident **Julianne Moore** and **Sandra Oh** have joined the cast of **Lynne Ramsay**'s *Stone Mattress*, which is Amazon's adaptation of **Margaret Atwood**'s *New Yorker* piece, reports *Deadline*. "With current repeal in women's rights across the world, particularly regarding the overturning of Roe v. Wade in America, this story, with its themes of stolen motherhood and unaccounted sexual abuse, feels more important than ever," said Scottish director Ramsay, according to the outlet. Set aboard a luxury cruise, *The Handmaid's Tale* author's short centers on a middle-aged, twice-divorced, widowed woman, portrayed by Moore, who, on the trip, comes face to face with the man who sexually assaulted her decades prior.

The 18th annual Author's Night returns to East Hampton on August 13 as a fully live, in-person affair for the first time since 2019. The fundraiser for the East Hampton Library will feature a celebrity-packed lineup of more than 30 writers, including **Nelson DeMille**, **Katie Couric**, **Ali Wentworth**, **Tovah Feldshuh**, **Dr. Ruth Westheimer** and **Carl Bernstein**. The event will take place at Herrick Park in East Hampton, starting with a reception in which guests can meet and mingle with the authors, purchase their books and have them signed. The elite literary evening will continue with dinner parties at the homes of some of the guest authors.

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Although **Bethenny Frankel** has been busy appearing on multiple talk shows to promote her new book, *Business Is Personal! The Truth About What It Takes to Be Successful While Staying True to Yourself*, the former *Real Housewives of New York City* cast member took time to beat the 90-degree heat on a beach in the Hamptons on May 21, reports the *Daily Mail*. Frankel was clad in a

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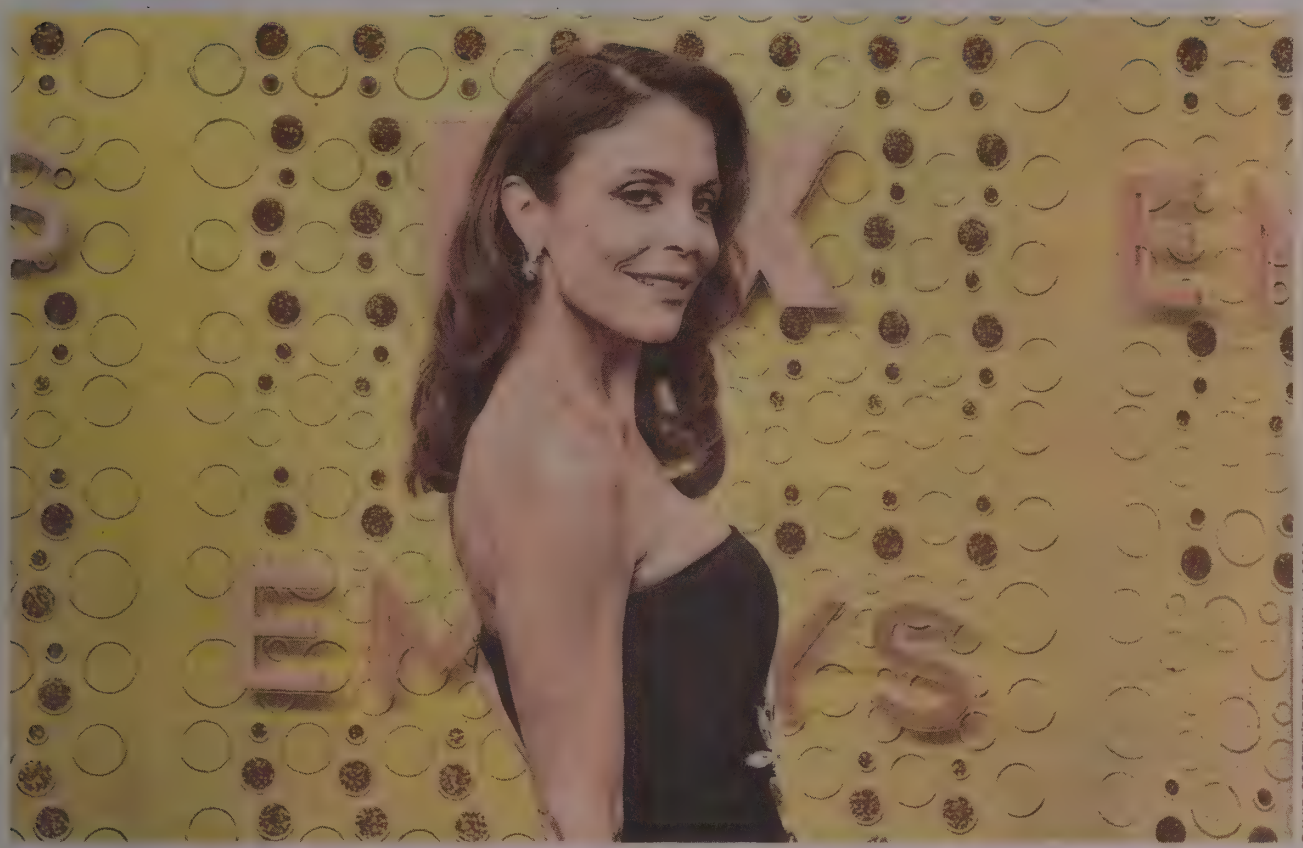

BETHENNY FRANKEL

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black and white bikini. Her how-to book features strategies that helped Frankel build the successful Skinnygirl and Bethenny brands.

Page Six is reporting that Hedge Fund billionaire **John Paulson**'s divorce has taken a nasty turn after his estranged wife, **Jenny Paulson**, turned down a huge settlement offer that is rumored to be worth billions. The businessman, who owns estates in Southampton and Aspen, along with a large apartment in Manhattan, is reportedly worth more than $4 billion, according to sources. As previously reported, the couple have no prenuptial agreement. John tells Page Six exclusively, "I have been trying to meet in person with Jenny and her lawyers to discuss a settlement for the last eight months. She has rejected all offers of arbitration or mediation." Stay tuned.

As the Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons continues to rehabilitate and successfully release animals back into the wild across the East End, there is more to celebrate at the 14th annual Get Wild benefit. **Bridget Fleming** and **Karen Johnston**, DVM will be honored at this year's benefit. The event will be hosted at Swans Crossing, Southampton Village on Saturday, June 25. The event chairs for this year's benefit are **Ingrid Edelman**, **Jane Gill** and **Jonathan McCann**.

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We Hear ...

Melba Moore and The Parsons Dance Company will perform at **Steven Colucci**'s Westhampton Beach Project on the Great Lawn on July 29 and 30. The benefit for the Musical Mime Company will feature bites from over 25 local restaurants including Centro, Justin's Chop Shop and Insatiable Eats and wines from Zuccia Wines and Westhampton Fine Wine.

After selling their brownstone in Harlem for more than $7.1 million, *How I Met Your Mother* stars **Neil Patrick Harris** and **David Burtka** plan to spend more time in the Hamptons, reports Gimme Shelter. The price is a record sale for Harlem. The couple and their twins, Gideon and Harper, along with their dogs Gidget, Spike and Ellen are reportedly spending more time in East Hampton these days. The house sits on 13.5 acres and is adjacent to another 10-acre reserve. **Vickey Barron**, who is the co-listing broker with **Pacey Barron**, both of Compass, told Gimme Shelter, "They simply don't need two large homes."

Sightings ...

Variety's **Cynthia Littleton** and **Bobby Flay** of Amagansett on stage at the *Beat Bobby Flay* Emmy FYC event on May 23 in Los Angeles.

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Dan's Papers VIP Summer Kick-off Party at NAIA Hamptons at

Dan's Papers kicked off the summer 2022 season with a VIP reception at NAIA Hamptons restaurant on May 27 at the Capri Hotel in Southampton. Guests enjoyed great wine and food tastings while mingling and celebrating Memorial Day weekend.

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Kevin O'Connor, Ernie Canadeo

Guy Clark, Cathy Canadeo, Morgan Harrison, Victoria Schneps, Alex Lerner, Demetra Mattone

Tina Glandian, Michael Pitsinos (Capri Hotel Operator, Manager Partner, founder of NAIA Hamptons)

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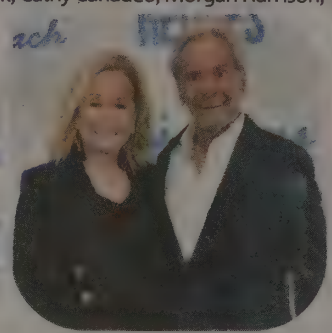

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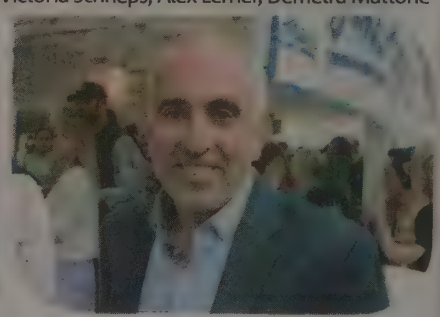

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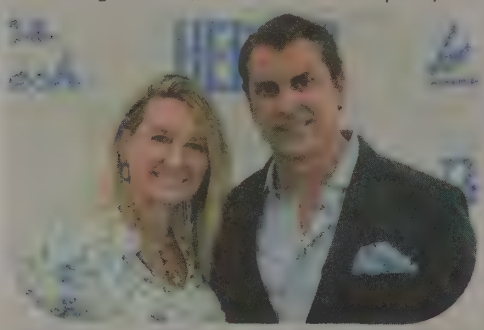

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Liz Shapiro, Joan MacNaughton, Todd Shapiro, Lionel Chitty

Michelle McAteer, Marina Badilla, Julia Alvarado

Jean Shafiroff

Bradford Goven, Geri Garvin, Elaine Young, Sheila Levy, Michelle Mendez, Reggie Williams

Catherine Ellams, Jackie Doskoez, Sheila Levy, Joan MacNaughton, Vicki Schneps, Sherri Rossi, Kathy Camarata, Ali Jabbour

Britt Burner, Esq., Michael Burner

Sandra Sadowski with her family

Capri Hotel in Southampton Celebrates Memorial Day Weekend

Michael Burner, Nancy Burner, Esq

Gail Greenberg, Dr. Richard Greenberg

Exec.Chef Pavlos Devarakis, Michael Pitsinos (Operator/Managing Partner/Founder of Capri Hotel/NAIA Hamptons), Demetra Mattone

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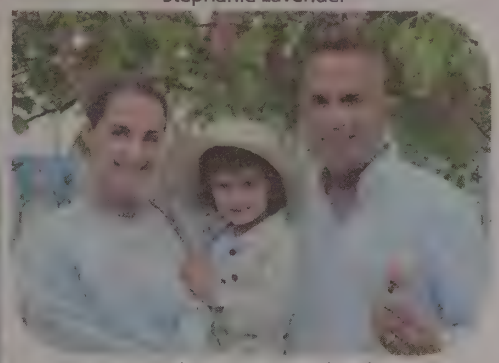
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Edie's Backyard BBQ Returns to Southampton

After a three-year absence, Judith Kasen-Windsor hosted the annual Edie's Backyard BBQ on May 28 in honor of her late spouse, LGBTQ+ hero/activist Edie Windsor, to benefit the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital. NY State Assembly Member Fred W. Thiele Jr. presented a proclamation to Michael Collins, in honor of his 35+ years of bringing outstanding HIV care to Long Island and for his dedication to the Stony Brook Southampton Hospital David. E. Rogers HIV/AIDS Center (now the Edie Windsor Healthcare Center). Collins retired after more than 20 years as the center's program director, helping patients with HIV and AIDS. **PHOTOGRAPHY BY LISA TAMBURINI**

Dr. Eric Lella, William Kapfer, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Matthew McMorrow, NY State Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright, SH Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman

Michael Collins, NY State Assembly Member, Fred Thiele

Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK

VICTORIA FALLS
Seen at: Edie's Backyard BBQ
What we love: That "happy in the Hamptons" look
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Dawn Rowan, Shari Leventhal

Darren Ottati, Tommy John Schiavoni (SH Town Council), Tom Naro

Cameron Hellerman, Robert Zimmerman, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Rob Smith

Stephanie M Frierson, Yannick Jules Bannister, Judith Kasen-Windsor, Julian Bannister

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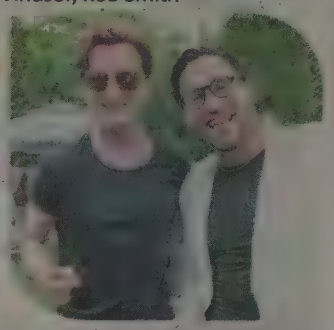

Marsin Mogielski, MAGO

Kristian Tuszyhski, Oscar Mandes, Robert Chaloner (Pres. Stony Brook Southampton Hospital)

Raqiyah Morrow, Connor Bailey

Hon. Sabrina Kraus, NY State Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright

Edie Windsor Healthcare Center Team

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Westhampton Beach Chamber of Commerce Arts & Crafts Show

The annual Westhampton Beach Chamber of Commerce Maggie Burbank Arts & Crafts Show took place over Memorial Day weekend on the Great Lawn on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. The two-day festival featured a variety of fine arts, sculpture, painting, photography and mixed media from artists and artisans throughout New York and across America.

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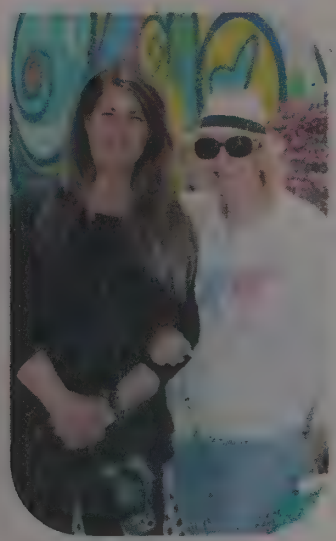

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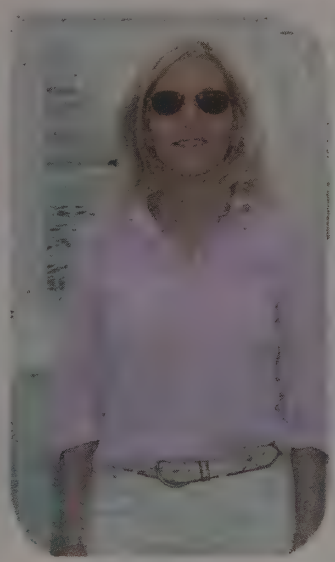

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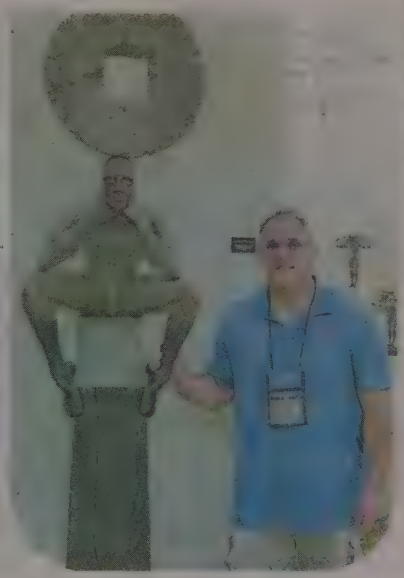

Thomas Wargin

Hannah Parson

Jenny Bollet

Jack Clark (General Mgr & Chef of IVY)

John Teal

Brianna D'Amato

The WINNER of the 'Nature Awakens' Photo Contest Is ...

Congratulations to Michael O'Connor of Hampton Bays, the winner of our Dan's Papers "Nature Awakens" Photo Contest! We received over 50 submissions this past month (with many close runners-up images, which we'll be showing on these pages in the coming weeks), but this seal pup close-up taken at Ponquogue Beach got our top vote. Michael will receive a $100 gift certificate to Calissa restaurant in Water Mill. Our new "SUN, SAND & SURF" contest is now open for your submissions. See the box below and danspapers.com for our current contest and rules, and send us your favorite "SUN, SAND & SURF" photographs.

Michael O'Connor, *Speckled Pup*

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NEWS & VIEWS

106th Rescue Wing Airdrops Medical Supplies to Burn Victim in Atlantic

BY JULIA ROCCA VIRNELLI

The Westhampton Beach-based New York Air National Guard 106th Rescue Wing flew emergency medical supplies out to a sailboat 1,200 miles off the coast of Long Island on May 20.

A day prior, the Coast Guard Rescue Coordination Center located in Boston received a report that a 23-year-old woman on the boat had suffered second and third-degree burns on her abdomen and leg from boiling water, officials said. But the victim and two men on the boat only spoke Spanish, there was no locator on the boat, and the position of the boat was 12 hours old, which made it extremely difficult to find.

Once the boat was tracked down, the aircrew made contact and Senior Airman Jocelyn Tapia-Puma, who speaks fluent Spanish, volunteered to be the interpreter for the mission.

Three hours after flying out of F.S. Gabreski Air National Guard Base, the medical bundles were successfully delivered to the sailboat by airdrop. The bundles included the correct medical supplies for the woman along with directions for treatment.

Ever since, the crew has been in email contact with the Rescue Coordination Center and providing updates every 6-8 hours. They are en-route to the Azores, an archipelago off the cast of Portugal, and were expected to arrive on June 3.

106TH RESCUE WING PHOTO

THE SAILBOAT NAMAH AS SEEN FROM THE HC-130J COMBAT KING II ON MAY 20, 2022

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COPPERS BEACH

Coopers Beach in Southampton Ranks 3rd Best in US

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Coopers Beach in Southampton has slipped from second to third best beach in America, according to Dr. Beach's annual list ranking the nation's top 10 beaches released May 26.

The beach, which topped the list in 2010, dropped down to No. 8 in 2016 before inching back up the list. It came in at No. 5 in 2017, No. 4 two years in a row, No. 3 in 2020, and No. 2 last year.

"As the first 'Gold Coast' in the country, Coopers Beach is hundreds of yards wide, made of grainy white quartz sand," Dr. Stephen P. Leatherman, a coastal expert and professor at Florida International University who has produced the list for the past 30 years, wrote in his review.

"The beach is backed by large sand dunes covered by American beach grass interspersed with large and extravagant mansions," he continued. "Some of the best beach access in the Hamptons exists on Coopers Beach, and a snack bar serving lunch and drinks can be found here as well."

Coming in at No. 1 this year was Ocracoke Lifeguarded Beach on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Coast Guard Beach in Cape Cod came in at No. 2 this year. The full list can be found at drbeach.org.

Dr. Beach bases his annual list of 50 criteria, including categories such as softness of sand, water temperature, air temperature, amount of rain, wind speeds, sand color, water color, presence of wildlife, presence of lifeguards and even the overall smell of the beach.

NEWS & VIEWS

Town Debates Allowing Drive-Thrus in Wading River

BY JULIA ROCCA VIRNELLI

Town of Riverhead officials are considering a proposed change to the town code that, if passed, would allow drive-thrus for restaurants, coffee shops and cafes in parts of Wading River.

Drive-thrus are currently permitted only for banks and pharmacies, but the potential code revision to the Business CR Zoning District would amend that code to include eateries. The debate was sparked by the closure of the McDonald's in Wading River. When it was built years earlier, there were complaints from community members who did not want a drive-thru in the area.

"They didn't like what drive-thrus represented, so there was a strong push and McDonald's decided to build a unit without a drive-thru," said Councilman Timothy Hubbard during the Town Board work session on Thursday, May 12.

But since that McDonald's location closed in September 2020, the building has remained vacant.

"Many people are tired of the eyesore there," Councilman Kenneth Rothwell said.

Some in Wading River have grown willing to have a drive-thru in the community, Hubbard said. Rothwell also mentioned the accessibility issue many people face without a drive-thru.

"In the pouring rain and times of COVID, to make a handicapped person get out of the car to go inside to purchase food is a valid complaint and concern," he said.

While the town board discussion mostly surrounded the McDonald's, a change in the Business CR Zoning District code would allow access for any restaurant to construct a drive-thru. The issue will be the subject of a public hearing at a future board meeting, though it is unclear how soon the change may come up for a vote.

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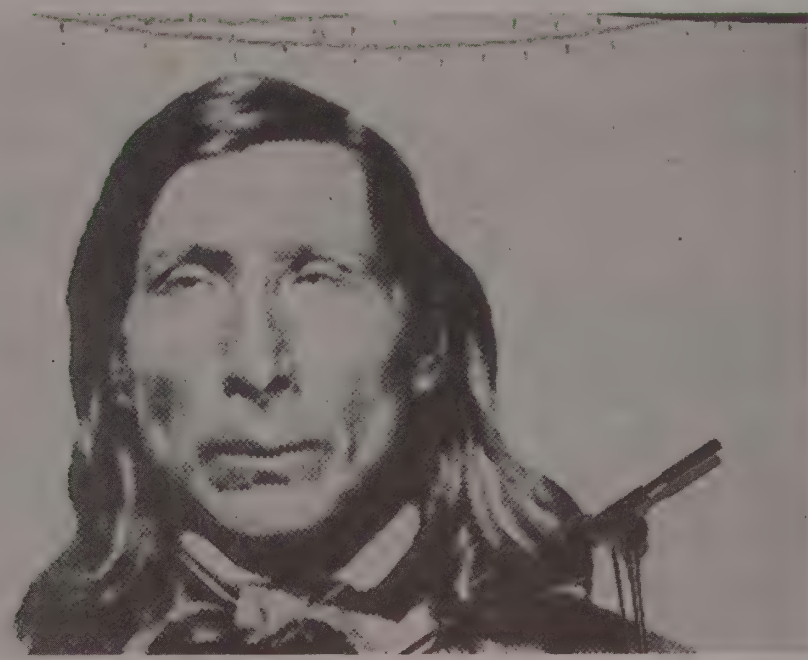
DRIVE-THRUS MAY SOON BE ALLOWED IN WADING RIVER



MONTAUKETT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

NY Again Seeks to Recognize Montauketts

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York State lawmakers have again passed legislation recognizing the Montaukett Indian Tribe, but it is unclear if Gov. Kathy Hochul will veto it like her predecessor had repeatedly done.

The bill would effectively reinstate tribal recognition that was stripped from the Montauketts in a Suffolk County court ruling in which a judge declared the tribe extinct 112 years ago.

"For no justifiable reason, the Montauketts were stripped of their status in 1910," said state Sen. Anthony Palumbo (R-New Suffolk), who sponsored the bill with Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. (I-Sag Harbor). "The reinstatement of tribal status is long overdue and will correct generations of mistreatment."

The state Legislature passed the same bill in 2013, 2017, and 2018, but then-Gov. Andrew Cuomo vetoed it, arguing the state Department of State (DOS) should conduct the administrative process and make the final determination despite legislative precedent of granting Indian nation recognition. Nearly a decade later, DOS has yet to make its determination.

Palumbo and Thiele, who point to the fact that the Montaukett Indians continue to thrive on the East End to the present day, urged Hochul to sign the bill into law. The bill has yet to be delivered to the governor's office for review. If it is signed, the tribe could seek federal recognition.

Wind Farm Developer Inks Union Deal

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Danish wind developer Orsted, which is building the South Fork Wind project, signed a project labor agreement in May that ensures union workers will build wind farms slated for the East Coast.

Orsted struck a deal with the North America's Building Trades Unions representing 3 million people in the building trades to construct the company's U.S. offshore wind farms with an American union workforce.

"Our recent experience in the last two decades with onshore wind and solar has been that the majority of those projects are not built with us," NABTU Secretary-Treasurer Brent Booker said. "So this is groundbreaking in setting the standard for an emerging industry here."

The Biden administration wants to deploy 30 gigawatts of offshore wind energy by 2030, generating enough electricity to power more than 10 million homes.

Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm said the administration is committed to creating "union jobs in America in this clean energy economy."

Allison Ziogas, Orsted's U.S. labor relations manager, said one of the reasons they sought the agreement with NABTU was to assure workers, particularly in the fossil fuel industry, that they can have good-paying jobs in offshore wind.

"There is not the same level or quality of jobs with the solar industry, so it's kind of created a false narrative that you can have good jobs or a healthy climate but not both," she said. "And we really recognized that if we didn't have everyone on board, we knew how things would wind up. It would wind up in gridlock."

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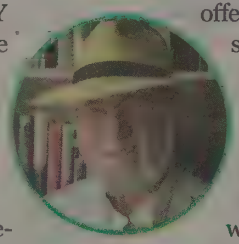
DAN'S COLUMN

Greenport: Please Welcome the Peconic Jitney

BY DAN RATTINER



THE PECONIC JITNEY

Earlier this spring, the management of the Hampton Jitney that provides the luxury ride between the Hamptons and New York City proposed adding a summertime ferry operation between Sag Harbor and Greenport to their services. They showed off photographs of a festively painted 35-foot launch that would, if approved, go back and forth between these two towns carrying up to 53 passengers per trip. The trips would be at two-hour intervals. The invigorating sail across the bay, just for people, not cars, would take 45 minutes and cost $37 round trip for adults.

There are many reasons why this operation, called the Peconic Jitney, would be a wonderful thing. First and foremost is that taking it would be a fun adventure. Second, both Sag Harbor and Greenport are waterfront tourist towns that attract many visitors every day all summer long. Using the water Jitney, people in one town could visit the other town, have lunch and go shopping on foot, and then return to home base later in the day. Third, it would be a shortcut. The way to go today between the two towns requires crossing Shelter Island by car after waiting in line for two ferries to go on and off that island (cost $48). Fourth, this would save on gasoline and also save Shelter Islanders from enduring some of the endless line of cars only passing through without stopping to go from one place to the other.

In April, the Suffolk County Legislature approved the license for the Hampton Jitney to operate the Peconic Jitney. The Village of Sag Harbor voted on May 10 to allow passenger ferries to arrive and depart from historic Long Wharf in the very center of the village. The village is expected vote on whether to grant Peconic Jitney its permit at its June 14 meeting.

Additional approvals are required from Greenport. The Jitney asked to come and go from the Mitchell Park Marina, the centerpiece of Greenport where the beautiful historic carousel offers merry-go-round rides all summer long.

But Greenport, after discussing it at several meetings, said no to the landing site at the park. They proposed other landings. One was a long way from downtown. The other had a dock that wasn't steady enough to handle a landing — but which the village said they could fix up. The Jitney rejected these offers, for obvious reasons, and the village has neither voted on the proposal nor scheduled it for a vote.

Why was Mitchell Park not appropriate? At first I thought maybe Greenport didn't want more pedestrians to discover Mitchell Park. But that didn't make sense. And this would be, at most, 53 people a trip.

Then I thought maybe the Greenporters were worried that a water taxi run by a bus company would be a danger to other boaters. But that didn't make sense either. The Jitney offers a wide variety of services. There's the Jitney to Stratton in ski country in winter. There's a North Fork Trolley Polar Express in December. There are trips to Florida and back. There are charter services for big events, including trips to New York City to watch the opera, Broadway shows, and sporting events. And the family who owns the Jitney are boat people. For generations they've owned the Port Jefferson-Bridgeport ferry service. Another part of the family is in the tugboat business in the Port of New York.

Eventually, I called the Village of Greenport and spoke to Sylvia Pirillo, the Greenport village clerk, and Paul Pallas, the village administrator there.

Everything was fine, I was told, except the Mitchell Park landing spot had too many boats coming in and out already. Sometimes boats had to wait their turn coming in and out. Sometimes there were five or six in a line. Causing this were the big yachts tied up at Mitchell Park. When they backed out to leave or came in to dock, they blocked one of the two lanes, so things got crowded.

AN EARLIER PECONIC JITNEY (THEN PECONIC BAY WATER JITNEY) IN 2012

I don't believe that anybody counts the number of ships that come in and out go out of Greenport, but I would imagine there might be 200 or so each day. Come on. Adding one more boat every two hours would break the camel's back? Both of these towns have welcomed commercial fishing boats, yachts, sailboats and freighters since the 1700s. One is a harbor, the other a port.

Years before Greenport was called Greenport, it was known as Stirling. I could understand Stirling rejecting shipping. But GreenPORT? And hundreds of boats are welcome, but not this one?

Greenport should be proud to have the Peconic Jitney.

THE RAILROAD

On May 25, 2019, a Long Island Rail Road train crashed into another LIRR train east of Speonk because of a broken track switch. Though nobody was injured, removing the crumpled derailed engines shut down the entire line for two straight days.

Now a guilty verdict has been reached in the trial of the employee whose negligence caused this, and his sentence could be four years in prison.

For many years, LIRR workmen cheated the railroad out of pay by having doctors declare them victims of job-related injuries resulting in permanent disabilities. A newspaper subsequently published photographs of so-called "disabled" railroad men bowling and skiing. People went to jail.

However, the cheating has apparently continued on, now with employees falsely reporting massive hours of overtime.

A week before the crash, on April 26, employee Stuart Conklin reported that his overtime was to inspect the track switch at Speonk, which he reported as working properly when in fact the surveillance cameras over the 24 hours of that day at that switch do not show him ever there. Then prosecutors noted his cellphone calls that day were in and around Ronkonkoma where he lived. Making $25,000 in bail, he's now living in Texas, but he'll be back to hear his sentence. The broken electronic switch is what caused that accident.

The record holder in 2018 for falsely reporting overtime was Tom Caputo, a track worker who claimed he worked 10 hours of overtime every day in addition to his regular 40-hour work week for a year. He made $461,000 during that stretch, a dedicated railroad employee with no time for other things. However, this past February he pled guilty to fraud and was sentenced to eight months in jail.

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JUNE IS VILLAGE ELECTION MONTH ON THE EAST END

Village Vote 2022: June Brings East End Local Elections

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Many races are uncontested formalities for incumbent elected officials to essentially maintain the status quo, but there are a few contested elections on ballots this month — most notably in the Village of North Haven, where three candidates are vying to replace the longtime mayor who is not seeking re-election.

The village elections are held on varying dates and come as voters across New York State will also decide the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial primaries in which U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the East End's congressman, is the GOP nominee seeking to unseat Gov. Kathy Hochul this fall. Early voting runs the 10-day period from June 18-26 with one day off before the June 28 primary election. State Senate and congressional primaries are scheduled for August 23 ahead of Election Day, which falls on November 8 this year.

While some of those larger races have faced delays and other issues due to the redistricting process, the village races are moving ahead on time as scheduled. Here's what village voters can expect across the Twin Forks:

CONTESTED RACES

Of the villages with elections on tap this month, not all offer voters a choice between candidates — but these select few do.

North Haven Mayor Jeff Sander's decision not to seek re-election kicked off a three-way race between village trustees Terie Diat and Chris Fiore as well as John Reiser, a former village mayor.

The race is the most hotly contested village election on the East End this year and the first time a mayoral election has seen a campaign with more

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MOST, BUT NOT ALL, EAST END VILLAGE ELECTIONS ARE UNCONTESTED

than one candidate in three decades in the quiet village. It's one of three races on ballots in North Haven, although the other two are not as dramatic. Village trustees Claas Abraham and E. Dianne Skilbred are both seeking re-election uncontested. The North Haven village elections are scheduled for noon to 9 p.m. June 21.

The Village of Southampton also has a contested election on its hands, although not as high-profile as last year's heated mayoral race. This time, village trustees Gina S. Arresta and Joseph McLoughlin are facing challengers William (Bill) Manger Jr. and Kimberly Allan. Justice Barbara Wilson is running unopposed for a four-year term as village justice. Southampton Village's election will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 17.

Rounding out the villages with contests on its hands is the Village of East Hampton, which has three candidates seeking two trustee seats. Trustee Arthur S. Graham is seeking re-election while Carrie Doyle and Sarah Amaden are vying for an open seat. That election will be held noon to 9 p.m. June 21.

UNCONTESTED RACES

Village elections in which candidates face no opponent are commonplace across even some of the region's most populous communities.

In the Village of Sag Harbor, trustees Thomas Gardella and Edward Haye are seeking re-election with only the longshot threat of a potential write-in campaign blocking their likelihood of sailing to victory. That vote is scheduled for 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 21.

Three of the uncontested East End village races are for the top jobs, but one will result in a changing of the guard regardless of the lack of competition.

Sagaponack Village Mayor Don Loucheim declined to seek re-election and his predecessor, former mayor William Tillotson, is running unopposed for his old job back. Trustees Lisa Duryea Thayer and Marilyn Clark are also seeking re-election in that race. Sagaponack votes noon to 9 p.m. June 17.

Westhampton Beach Village Mayor Maria Moore is seeking re-election as well without a challenger, as are trustees Ralph Urban and Stephen Frano. That vote is set for June 17.

And Quogue Village Mayor Robert Treuhold is in the same boat, with Trustee Kimberly Payne seeking re-election and newcomer Sally Beatty running for an open seat on the village board. Voters will cast their ballots noon to 9 p.m. June 17.

The one village that held its election already was the Village of Dering Harbor, the least populous village in the state, where voters hit the polls on Friday, May 27. The results of that election for the mayor and two trustee seats were not available as of press time due to the Memorial Day holiday weekend and the village office being closed on Tuesday.

The villages of Greenport and West Hampton Dunes do not have any elections this month, officials in those localities said.

–With additional reporting by Richard Heaton

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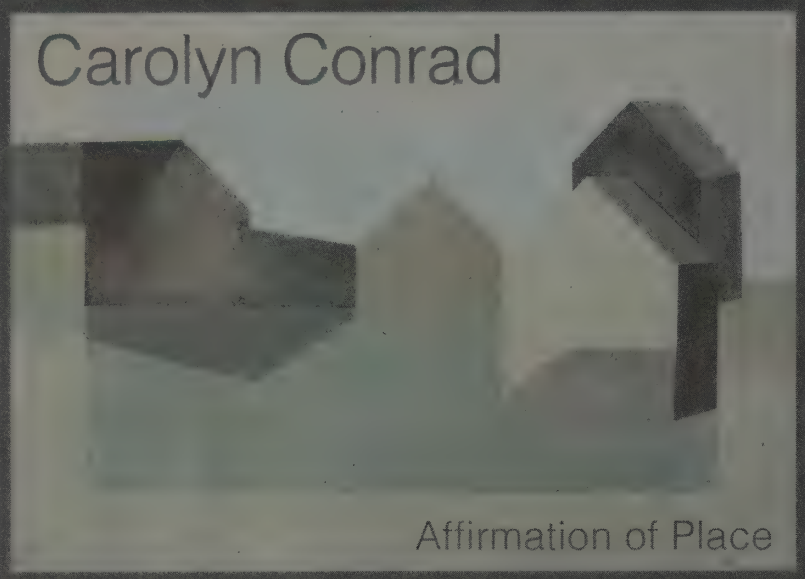

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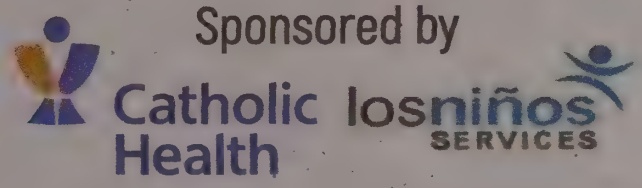

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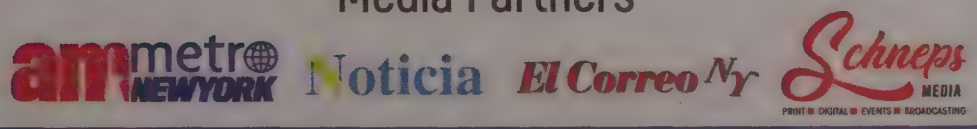

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Howard Dean's Childhood Home in East Hampton Sells

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HOWARD DEAN'S FAMILY HAS OWNED THE HOUSE ON HOOK POND IN EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE SINCE THE 1950S.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Former Vermont Governor and presidential candidate Howard Dean's family has sold the pond front home in East Hampton Village that he grew up in.

The Dean family got their full asking price of $21.75 million for the traditional house on 3.33-acre property on a private lane that leads to Hook Pond in a deal that closed Thursday.

Roxanne A. Briggs, Shannan M. North and Peter M. Turino of Brown Harris Stevens represented the property at 16 Hook Pond Lane. Marilyn Clark of the Clark+Thoerner Team at Sotheby's International Realty represented the buyers. The listing went into contract within a week of coming on the market on February 23. The agents declined to confirm it was the Dean property, but property records show Dean Family Limited Partnership owns the property.

"Idyllic Hook Pond is the very essence of East Hampton Village," says Turino. "It is a truly unique habitat, abundant with flora and fauna and separated by a natural dune from the Atlantic Ocean. Rarely do the pond front properties trade (the last was in 2009) so this sale is very special," he says.

"The size, width and orientation of this particular property made it especially desirable, and the sale was a successful team effort with the right energy and synergy all around. An important property starts a new chapter with new owners," he adds.

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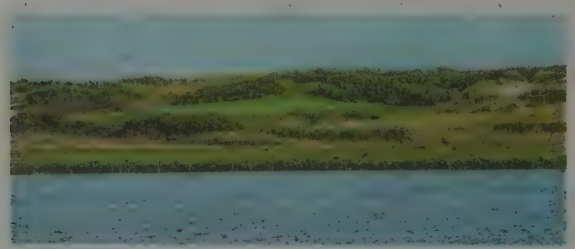

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THE MAIDSTONE CLUB IN EAST HAMPTON

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THE VIEW FROM 16 HOOK POND LANE

"This is the most magical property," Clark says. "I was happy to be involved in the sale of it."

The buyers were not publicly named either.

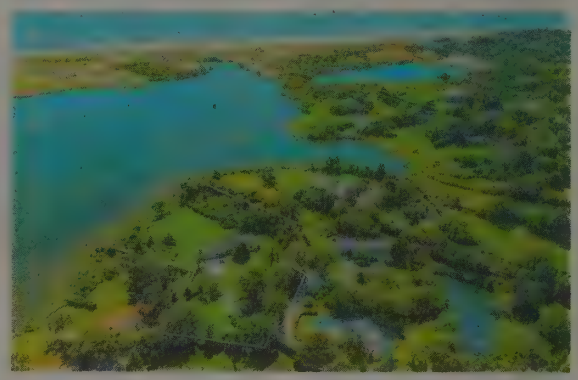
The home, which has 333 feet of frontage, offers a panoramic view of Hook Pond, the famed Maidstone Club's golf course, and the Atlantic Ocean. The existing house was built around 1960 and offers five bedrooms and four bathrooms, as well as a two-car garage.

The listing says a principal structure of 15,320 square feet is permitted for the property. 3.33 acres with 333′ water frontage. Truly, a remarkable opportunity.

"I more or less grew up out there," Dean told *The Independent*, which later merged with *Dan's Papers*, in a phone interview in 2019. "It's the only place I've ever voted besides Vermont. And my mother still lives out there."

His mother, Andree Dean, who was an active member of the East Hampton Ladies Village Improvement Society, the East Hampton Historical Society and the Village Preservation Society, died in 2021 at the age of 92.

The Dean family's roots in East Hampton go back to the 18th Century. "Big Howard," Dean's father who died in 2001, was involved with St. Luke's Episcopal Church and was a member of the Maidstone Club.



COURTESY BROWN HARRIS STEVENS

AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE PROPERTY AT 16 HOOK POND LANE IN EAST HAMPTON, OWNED BY HOWARD DEAN'S FAMILY SINCE THE 1950S.

During the conversation with *The Independent*, Dean shared happy childhood memories growing up in East Hampton, "when you were allowed to have fires on the beach and it wasn't a big deal," he said, laughing. "I remember going to Georgica Beach and surfing, then having a cookout around the fire, toasting marshmallows, and just having fun."

Though Dean lives in Vermont, he has spoken out against big development along Hook Pond that he said "fundamentally changed the nature of the town that I grew up in," according to *The East Hampton Star*. He attended a 2017 East Hampton Village Zoning Board of Appeals meeting about a variance application allowing a detached 748-square-foot garage in a front yard, which is prohibited by zoning.

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Watermill Crossing: New Hamptons Luxury Townhomes Coming in 2023

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Developers of Watermill Crossing, a new luxury townhome community in Water Mill, recently broke ground on the project and sales are off to an impressive start, according to Saunders & Associates.

Ed Bruehl and Jennifer Wilson, who are representing the 38 townhouses, report multiple units already in contract. The two-story townhomes range in price from $2.095 million to $2.895 million.

"This is the most exciting real estate opportunity in the Hamptons," Bruehl said in a statement released on Thursday. "The property is thoughtfully conceived, the build top-shelf and the location is downtown Water Mill village."

The real estate development company JS Squared anticipates the project at 66 Nowedonah Avenue, just off Montauk Highway, will be completed by the summer of 2023.

"People today enjoy living in multiple places and this development is perfect for them," Jennifer Wilson added. "It's not about people downsizing their homes, but about buyers enjoying a multi-location lifestyle with all of their amenities taken care of for them."

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WATERMILL CROSSING WILL FEATURE 38 NEW LUXURY TOWNHOMES IN WATER MILL.

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WHAT THE CLUBHOUSE AND POOL AT WATERMILL CROSSING WILL LOOK LIKE ONCE COMPLETE IN 2023.

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Watermill Crossing is situated on 6.4 acres just east of Water Mill's business center, where Soul Cycle, Provisions Natural Food Market and Bistro Eté have taken up residence.

Each townhouse, designed by McDonough & Conroy Architects, an Islandia-based firm, ranges from 2,500 to 2,800 square feet. There are three to four bedrooms in each home. Racanelli Construction of Melville is overseeing the construction.

Mabley Handler Interior Design, located just down the road in Water Mill, will put its stamp on interior spaces.

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Amenities on the property will include a centrally located clubhouse featuring a fitness room, locker rooms with showers, a great room and a comfortable lounge with card tables, a food prep area and a wet bar. A large stone patio will surround an oversized gunite pool and a separate spa, also at the center of the complex.

Araiys Design of Southampton is overseeing the landscape design. The development will take care of landscaping, snow removal and pool service for tenants. There will also be electric vehicle charging stations on-premises.

James Stanton and Jeffrey Suchman of JS Squared are no strangers to large-scale development. Suchman recently finished the new CVS pharmacy building in East Hampton and has been instrumental in Manhattan projects that include Hudson Yards and The Caledonia. Stanton is president of the Worldwide Group, which has developed notable structures on Billionaires' Row in Manhattan, as well as condominiums throughout New York City.

A showroom for Watermill Crossing has been set up at the Saunders & Associates office in Southampton Village at 14 Main Street. For more information, contact Ed Bruehl at 646-752-1233 and Jen Wilson at 631-219-2771, email wmc@saunders.com, or visit thewatermillcrossing.com.

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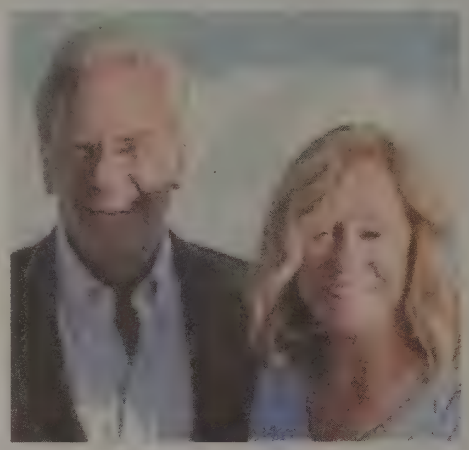

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East Quogue	Edith Ledesma	Alejandra Restrepo	139 Maggie Drive	Residence	01/14/22	1,800,000
	Craig & Isabelle Cohen	Amie & Matthew Hughes	6 Deerland Drive	Residence	02/14/22	1,260,000
	John Altshul	Christine Kaculis	3 1st Place	Residence	04/04/22	925,000
	Jerome & Josephine Hughes	Mary & Thomas Sapienza	33 Barracuda Road	Residence	12/20/21	810,000
Fishers Island	Christina & Erik Bunaes	Arthur & Roelfien Kuypers	Chocomount Drive	Residence	11/16/21	1,700,000
Greenport	Derek & Karen Durka	James & Laura Pape	325 Meadow Lane	Residence	02/11/22	875,000
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Hampton Bays	Lorraine Miller	Adriana Gamboa	7 Debbie Trail	Residence	04/14/22	1,150,000
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	Chiara Cinquemani	David Ortega	44 Springville Road	Residence	05/10/22	815,000
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Mattituck	John Bingales	Maria & Peter Mihas	1045 Sunset Drive	Residence	03/25/22	850,000
	Ann Stathis	Evangelia & Virginia Stamboulis	560 Captain Kidd Drive	Residence	12/03/21	590,000
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Orient	Simon-Shanahan Trust	North Spork New York LLC	1375 Greenway East	Residence	11/01/21	1,052,000
	Allison & Stephan Forstmann	Solution East LLC	1750 Orchard Street	Vacant	11/24/21	775,000
Remsenburg	Alison Sporn	95SCR LLC	95 South Country Road	Residence	03/29/22	3,608,520
	Lillian Isola Family Trust	David & Kathleen Nuzzo	11 Tuthill Lane	Residence	03/10/22	1,527,000
	Antoinette & Lawrence Citarelli	Christine A London	151 South Country Road	Residence	01/19/22	895,000
	Elizabeth Goldman	Ashley Jilnicki	14 South Phillips Avenue	Residence	03/22/22	389,000
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	Krystyna Stratewa	Bonifacio Villavicencio	1583 Osborn Avenue	Residence	02/17/22	460,000
	Estate of Esther Allen	20 LZH LLC	1010 East Main Street	Residence	03/11/22	350,000
	Estate of Marie Thorner	622 Church Lane LLC	523 Hallett Avenue	Residence	02/24/22	350,000
Sag Harbor	Frank R Mori	21 PHA West Water LLC	21 West Water Street PH A	Condo	04/28/22	4,850,000
	Fresh Start R9 LLC	Elizabeth & Nels Wangensteen	27 Columbia Street	Residence	03/02/22	3,750,000
	Michael Quilty	Rysam Sag Harbor LLC	68 Rysam Street	Residence	03/23/22	3,635,000
	Almonds LLC	Leslie A Lerner	28 Bay View Drive East	Residence	02/02/22	3,250,000
	FSV Real Estate LLC	Garrick & Lainie Cox	15 Church Street Unit 120	Condo	02/28/22	2,825,000
	Cathleen A Bacich	Patrick & Theresa Simonelli	7 Fourteen Hills Court	Residence	12/14/21	2,750,000
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	James Bracken	20 Downs LLC	20 Downs Path	Residence	03/25/22	10,775,000
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	Custer Tackle Inc	Georgia & Timothy Katsoulis	290 Bayview Avenue	Residence	03/08/22	1,140,000
Wading River	Deutsch/Ryan Family Trust	Joey Chow	20 Cliff Road	Residence	02/28/22	700,000
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Water Mill	Sam H Backer	281 Mill Poind Holdings LLC	281 Mill Pond Lane	Residence	02/09/22	2,426,000
Westhampton	Estate of Barbara Lipman	Aimee & Brian Goldstein	575 Dune Road Unit 23	Condo	03/03/22	965,000
	Morton Garfinkel Family Trust	SGGL Enterprises LLC	575 Dune Road Unit 24	Condo	02/16/22	960,000
Westhampton Beach	Brad & Jane Saltzman	Chris & Janet Andolina	519 Dune Road	Residence	01/18/22	5,525,000
	Estate of Marian Manning	Mohammad Sabar	156 Dune Road	Residence	05/05/22	4,350,000
	Claudine & Glenn Nussdorf	Steven & Susan Seltzer	107 Jessup Lane	Residence	01/26/22	4,300,000
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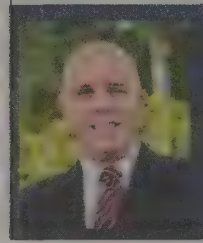

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Dan's Papers Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons since opening, this fine art contemporary gallery inspires collectors and designers with year-round exhibits that are as diverse as they are dynamic. Russell Young, Jane Waterous, Nelson De La Nuez, Punk Me Tender, Mr. Brainwash, Giancarlo Impiglia and Bob Tabor are a sampling of the talent they represent. Described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must see art shows," they are also showcased at art fairs in the Hamptons and Miami. Don't miss their Summer Kick Off Party May 28th, 5-7.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

MANHATTAN

LOUIS MEISEL GALLERY

Since 1969, Louis K. Meisel Gallery has been the leading dealer in Photorealist paintings and verist sculpture. Credited with coining the term "Photorealism," Louis Meisel became a pioneer of the movement, championing the work of artists including Richard Estes, Audrey Flack, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell and more. In recent years, the gallery has continued to exhibit paintings by many of the original Photorealist artists, as well as works by a new generation of painters and sculptors from around the world. Through our extensive work with museums, publication houses, and private collectors, the gallery is continuously working to cement Photorealism's place in history.

141 Prince Street, Manhattan, (212) 677-1340, meisels.com

MONTAUK

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show features paintings and sculpture by Stephen Loschen and will be open until June 1. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art to the spotlight."

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 217-341-9344, thelucoreart.com

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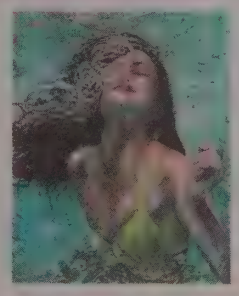

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in underwater portraiture.

View some of Hannaford's original art in her Chandler Square location in Port Jefferson. Through the summer months, Hannaford will be painting live in front of the gallery. She specializes in custom and large works.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson, (631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

SOUTHAMPTON

LEX WEILL GALLERY

Located in Southampton, Lex Weill Gallery holds the distinction of housing the most valuable private art collection on view to the public on Long Island. The current exhibition features quintessential examples from contemporary Masters such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat. We are also proud to present innovative works by todays emerging talents such as Jadé Fadojutimi, Amoako Boafo and Cinga Samson.

53A Jobs Lane, Southampton, (631) 488-4006, weillgallery.com

PHILLIPS SOUTHAMPTON

Phillips' state-of-the-art gallery space, located in the historic Southampton Town Hall, showcases outstanding examples of art, design, watches, jewelry, prints and photography of the 20th and 21st Century — each available for purchase in forthcoming Phillips auctions or immediately via private sale. Highlights from the upcoming Design auction will be on view May 20-22.

1 Hampton Road, Southampton, (212) 848 1750, phillips.com

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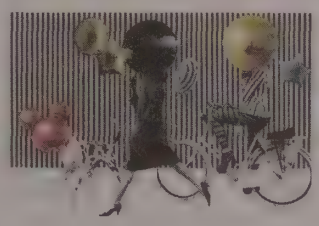

Longtime TriBeCa dealer Ric Michel Fine Art offers eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery. Emerging Talents hang side by side with Museum Masters in this Season's exhibitions of Abstract, Pop and Hyperrealist art works. Summer Exhibits include: Reality...and then Some - a survey of Contemporary realist paintings ranging from Classical/Academic subjects to Pop and Surrealistic stylings, and Abstract Investigations – showcasing novel techniques/processes by which a group of celebrated artists achieve unique textures/dimensionality in their work.

46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (516) 655-1432, ricmichelfineart.com

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:
Nelson H. White

"VIAREGGIO ITALY II" BY NELSON H. WHITE (2008, OIL, 16" X 24")

"SHELTER ISLAND, NY" BY NELSON H. WHITE (2000, OIL, 16" X 24")

THE FULL "BAGNO PARADISO" BY NELSON H. WHITE (2015, OIL, 12" X 20")

"THE WILD ROSE BUSH" BY NELSON H. WHITE (2019, OIL ON LINEN, 9" X 16")

This week's cover comes to us from Nelson H. White, who is represented by Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor. The cover features a detailed view of "Bagno Paradiso," one of more than 200 works that White has exhibited through Grenning Gallery.

Born in New London, Connecticut in 1932, White has been surrounded by art and artists since the very beginning. His art training began early on, from respected American painters Nelson Cooke White, his father, and Henry Cooke White, his grandfather.

While living with his parents at the Florence Griswold House in Old Lyme, CT, he met some of the most important and influential artists of the day: Childe Hassam, Will Howe Foote and Harry Hoffman. Later, Nelson White's father began to take his family to summer on Shelter Island and became friendly with many of the Peconic Colony artists, such as Irving R. Wiles, an important American Impressionist.

After graduating from the Tabor Academy in Marion, Massachusetts, in 1951, Nelson H. White began to study at Mitchell College in Connecticut but left to pursue studies in the violin, musical theory and composition. At this time, he began to spend more time studying art with his father and grandfather.

By 1955, White had decided to devote himself to a career as a painter and traveled to Florence, Italy, to become an apprentice to Pietro Annigoni, the world-renowned Florentine master. Within two years, the young White had won two awards for his work. While in Florence, he also studied with the great Italian teacher, Nerina Simi.

Today, White divides his time between the United States and Florence. Although he has received instruction from some very important artists, White's work is highly individual. He paints with great spirit.

Upon seeing his work, one quickly senses White's great love for nature and the outdoors. Through his eyes, we can view and interpret nature in an intimate manner. Whether White is painting the Connecticut shore, a beach in Italy, a pond on Shelter Island or the hills of Vermont, he allows the observer to view a soft, yet dramatic side of nature. His ability to use color, coupled with rich brushwork and graduation of light, air and atmosphere allows one to enjoy a certain mood which is conveyed in White's paintings. It is a mood that leaves us with a lasting impression. White has shown his work in numerous galleries across the globe since the 1950s, from the United States to Italy and Russia. White's first museum retrospective was in the New Britain Museum of American Art in July 2012. His work can be found in many private and public collections, as well as several museums.

To see more of White's work and to inquire about purchasing an artwork from Grenning Gallery, visit grenninggallery.com/artistdetail-75.php

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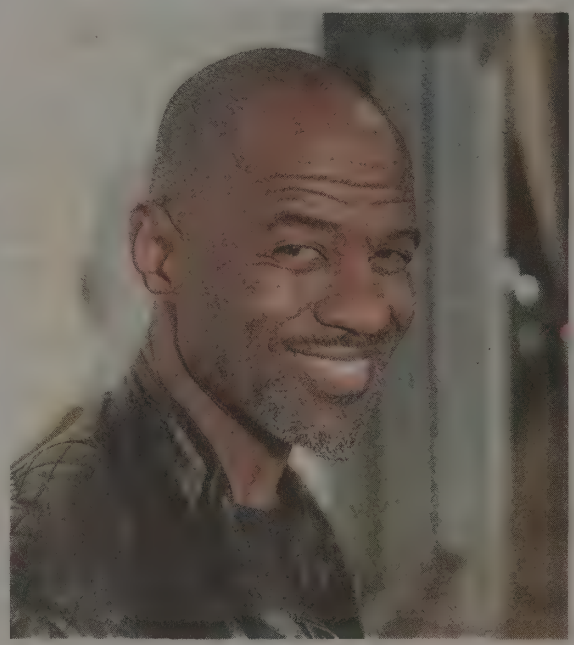
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Brian McKnight on His WHBPAC Show, New Song & Music Industry

BY DAVID TAYLOR & SHEYLA TORRES

With 16 studio albums, more than 40 singles, over 25 million albums sold worldwide and multi-platinums to spare, R&B singer and multi-instrumentalist Brian McKnight is the definition of success. However, when speaking to him about his long music career that started back in 1992, it's clear that accolades are not his focus — McKnight performs for the love of his audience, and writes new singles for the love of his craft (and his wife).

With that passion, he's bringing his tour to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, June 18, where he'll perform his new single "Faithfully" and the classics that made him a household name. We got to chat with McKnight about the upcoming WHBPAC show, his new song, his views on the industry today and more.



BRIAN MCKNIGHT

What kind of experience or feeling are you hoping to bring to your Hamptons audience?

My goal is always the same. One, play the music that people are coming to hear. I never shoot around my audience — I know what they're coming to hear so I play that — and to do that to the best of my ability. To have people leave saying that they'd see me again and that they'd pay more. That is my goal. To sound that good, to entertain that well, that's been my goal from the beginning and that will always be my goal.

Have you ever performed in or visited the Hamptons? And if not, are there any spots you're excited to explore?

I have been there, but I've never performed there. I have friends who have houses out and around. My wife and I have looked at homes, but we haven't found one; if we were going to move to New York, that's probably where we would settle down. It's just great to say, "Yeah, I'm playing in the Hamptons this weekend." It's kind of a cool thing to be able to say. ...

But for me, it's not necessarily the place itself, it's the people who are there. I've been touring for so long that I've got friends all over the place who I don't necessarily get to see. When you come to a town where they are, where they're close, it's great to be able reconnect with them.

With such a long list of tracks and hits, what would you consider your go-to song for most performances?

If I had to pick, there's about 10 songs that have to play. But on top of that list, it's probably "Back at One," "Anytime" and "One Last Cry" — those are the three that I know that everyone is coming to hear. It's just about where you put it in the show so that they're waiting for it, but they don't have to wait that long.

Is there a song, either hit single or B-side, that is especially meaningful to you?

Every one of my songs since my wife and I met has been written for her. I've never had a muse before in my life, so the fact that I finally have that — and those songs like my latest single "Faithfully" and the single before that "Nobody" and the song from my wedding "Everything" — when playing those songs, every one of these shows is really a love letter to her and the man that I have become because of her. Those other songs I mentioned, they're great and they were big hits, but they don't mean as much emotionally, to me, because there's no emotional connection to them, other than that they made me money, which is a different kind of emotion. The fact that I am the man I am today, a man that I finally am proud of because of her, those songs are the most meaningful.

That's beautiful. So tell me more about "Faithfully." Is it going to be part of an album in the future?

As I look at the landscape of how music is released and consumed, it just doesn't make sense to me to create an entire album of songs where you're only going to get one or two singles. If I only release a single, then each one is treated like an entire album, which to me makes the most sense in the world. And it's the way it's always been. Even my biggest record only had three singles on it — well, there were 15 songs on that album, what did we do with the other 12? They're just kind of there. It's kind of the way of the present and the future, and the way I see streaming and the way it happens. When I get my streaming statement, it's not the album — I mean, the album streams too — but it's the individual songs that actually rack up the streaming revenue and the streaming "streams," for lack of a better term. It just seems to make more sense to put all the focus on the song that you want the most focus to be on as opposed to putting out an entire record which people don't buy anyway.

As a multi-instrumentalist, is there one instrument that you connect with most, and has your preference evolved during your career?

Not necessarily; it's whatever the song dictates. On the record, I'm playing all the instruments, but when it's live, it's a different thing. I don't like to be strapped to the piano for a show; I like to be free. Playing guitar and singing makes more sense because it allows me to travel and to be standing. Some of these shows I've been doing, I haven't played piano at all, it's been all guitar. It also helps me to practice. I'm a notorious non-practicer. A lot of these shows we've been doing lately, I've only been playing guitar. So there's not a preference necessarily, it's whatever the song dictates.

Whether just for yourself or as an avenue to create new sounds in your songs, is there an instrument you'd still like to master?

God, if I had that kind of time. I mean, not really. The saddest thing that's happened to music today, in my opinion, is that instruments have been taken off of the radar. I remember vividly watching as a kid ... rock bands in the '80s where there would be a guitar solo where Eddie Van Halen, Steve Lukather or Steve Vai would, in the middle of song, be standing on top of a mountain killing a solo. The fact that doesn't happen anymore, and hasn't for a long time, it doesn't appear that anybody cares that it doesn't happen. But if you go on social media, you see that there are so many talented instrumentalists out there who are never going to get their fair shake of the music business, because it's just not something that's prevalent anymore. It's really sad that people don't tend to care about that anymore. ... But music still has to be creative, so you have to find a way to get your thoughts and ideas out there while pretending not to be able to be very musical. It's a very strange time to be making music. ...

I think the line is: How do I stay modern? Stay somewhat relevant, but also have some sort of musical integrity? Because for me, there has to be a certain amount of teaching this next kid who wants to be musical — show him a way to do that. ... How do I write meaningful songs at a time when meaningful songs, at least emotionally meaningful songs, aren't necessarily what's the most popular? How do you do that? By continuing to be an example of someone who does that.

What has been the most rewarding aspect of your long and impressive career?

Every time I go and do a show, people still come out to see me, and it blows my mind. It truly does, I don't take it for granted one bit. Whether it's 20 people or 20,000, because it's a very strange range — I've played clubs this year and I've also played you know the Brooklyn Nets Arena. It's a wide range of different types of people and the audiences that come, and 30 years in, they're still coming.

See Brian McKnight performing at WHBPAC on Saturday, June 18 at 8 p.m. For tickets and more info, visit whbpac.org.

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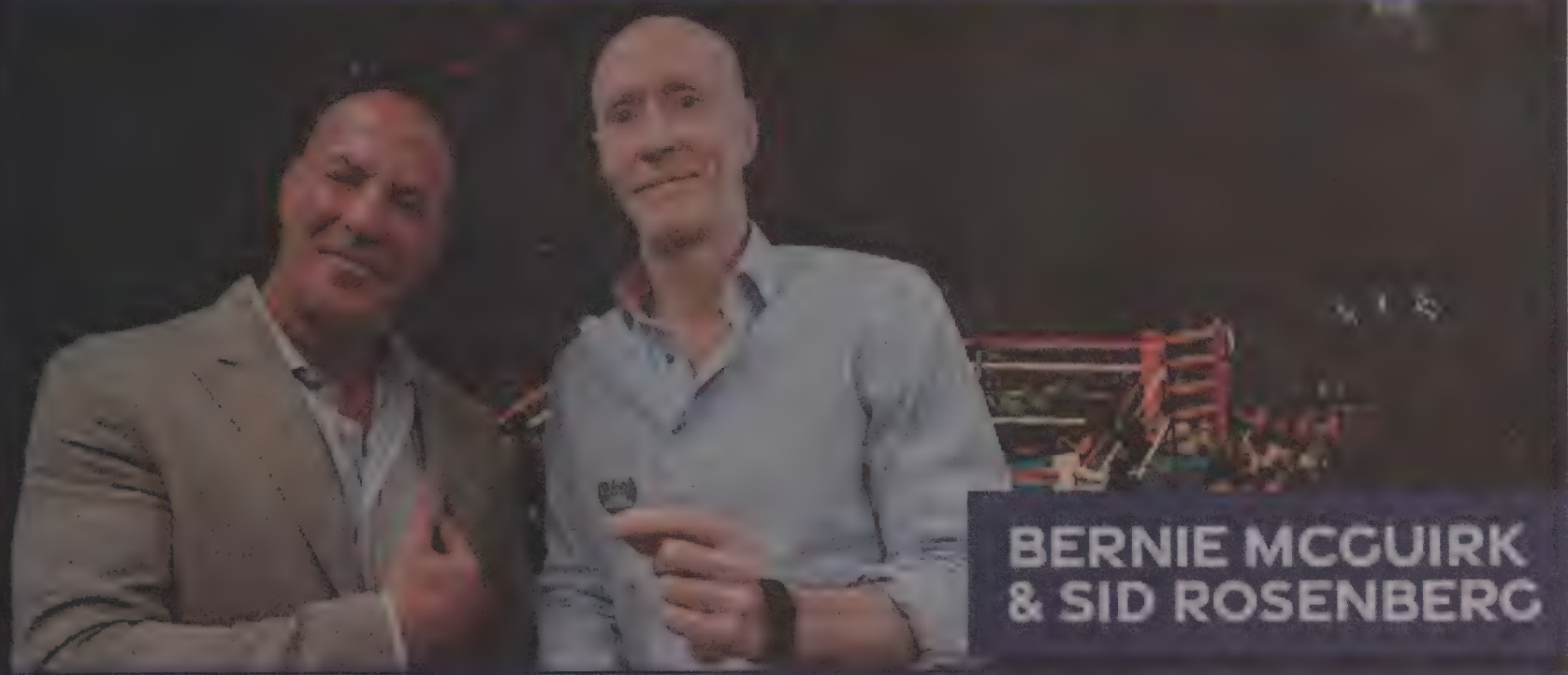

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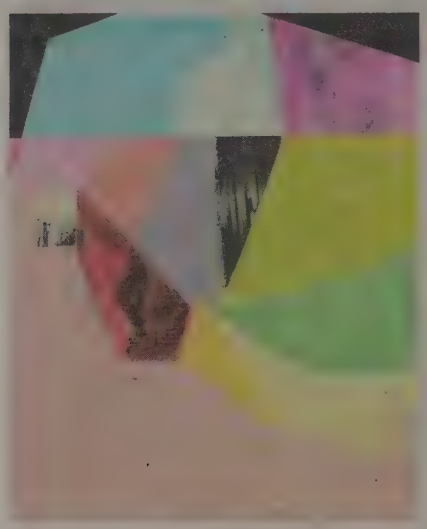
East End Gallery Spotlight: Ric Michel Fine Art



ALAYNE SPAFFORD'S "UNTITLED" (MIXED MEDIA ON CANVAS, 40" X 30")

AMY PENNER'S "MEET ME BY THE POOL (I BROUGHT FLOWERS)" (ACRYLIC ON CANVAS, 48" X 40")

EDUARDO TERRANOVA'S "THE PRINCE OF NEBRASKA" (SCULPTED PLASTER AND GOLD PLATING ON BURLAP, 48" X 48")

For more than three decades, Ric Michel Fine Art has been known throughout the Hamptons and New York City as a place where the finest contemporary art can be found. This summer, the Southampton gallery boasts newly represented artists and longtime favorites in a pair of exciting exhibitions that art buyers will want to check out.

The gallery showcases the works of many esteemed artists including David Bowers, Eduardo Terranova, Joyce Weinstein, Lynn Basa and the late Daniel Pollera. This summer, they'll be introducing several new artists to the growing roster, including abstract painters Alayne Spafford, Alexa Williams and Meighan Morrison; as well as realists John Darley and Amy Penner.

"While we enjoy decades-long relationships with many of our artists, we are always excited to exhibit new talents, as well," owner Ric Michel says. "Each of these artists brings a unique imagery and technique to the gallery and all are prominently featured in our exhibits."

Ric Michel Fine Art has kicked off the season with an installation of some 40 artworks in a diverse array of subjects, styles and media. Among the highlights are Andriy Halashyn's pop surrealistic paintings, Eduardo Terranova's sculpted abstracts on burlap, John Darley's ethereal landscape/figurative works and Amy Penner's jaunty Interiors and pool paintings.

The two major summer exhibitions, on view June through August, are *Reality ... and Then Some* and *Abstract Investigations*. The first of these runs the gamut of realism from classical/impressionistic imagery to photorealist, pop and surrealistic works to even street art.

"While their techniques and subjects vary, the common denominator among all of these paintings is narrative," Michel explains. "Each work conveys a sense of time, place and mood and invites the viewer to fill in the story."

Participating *Reality ... and Then Some* artists include John Darley, Danielle Richard, Amy Penner, Melissa Sims, Scott Allen Roberts, Frank Morrison, Andriy Halashyn, Shay Kun, Kevin Peterson, David M. Bowers, Christopher P. Stevens, Samara Shuter, Shane McAdams and Stephen Hansen.

Next, *Abstract Investigations* showcases novel techniques by which a group of celebrated artists achieve unique textures and dimensionality in their work. The show features encaustics, sculpted and carved canvases, found object assemblages, collage, tinted resins, ink/acrylic overlays and a variety of multi-media creations that simultaneously build upon and distress their surfaces to great effect.

"For texture lovers, this show is a must-see," Michel adds.

Participating artists include: Eduardo Terranova, Lola, William Loveless, Lynn Basa, Gregory Hengesbaugh, Alayne Spafford, Alexa Williams, Meighan Morrison, Julian Lorber and Joyce Weinstein.

Of course, Ric Michel Fine Art, like most art galleries, isn't showing off its art collection just because — the goal is to introduce each artwork to a fitting buyer, and the gallery has already helped hundreds of private and commercial clients to find exactly what that blank wall in their home or business has been in need of.

"Blank walls can be very intimidating; especially for new collectors searching for that 'perfect' piece," Michel says. "My advice is to be open to a wide range of possibilities. Oftentimes, clients approach us with a big blank space and say, 'We need a big, bold abstract painting.' And sometimes that's what we place. But many times, we go in an entirely different direction — a realist painting, a sculptural installation or a grouping of smaller modular works. There are many routes to the perfect piece — flexibility and open mindedness are key."

With COVID more manageable now and many businesses returning to normal, Ric Michel Fine Art has seen a great increase in its corporate and hospitality art placement business, particularly in corporate and professional office placements as staff and clients return to the office. Following a major installation at a large law firm, Michel reports several other projects in the pipeline.

In reflecting on the gallery's unique experience as both private dealers and gallery operators, Michel

ANDRIY HALASHYN'S "PARADE" (OIL ON CANVAS, 45" X 66")

relates, "For many years we operated primarily as private dealers out of our TriBeCa space." He continues, "This experience of searching out unique pieces and developing diverse options expanded our network well beyond those artists we were exhibiting at a particular time. That resourcefulness continues to serve our clients well."

Michel continues, "Many of our projects today — for residential and corporate clients, as well as the designers/architects with whom we work — require site specific works. The relationships and trust we've developed with a vast network of artists through the years enables us to fulfill these challenging commissions and custom placements."

To learn more about Ric Michel Fine Art, visit ricmichelfineart.com. The Southampton Village gallery is located at 46 Jobs Lane.

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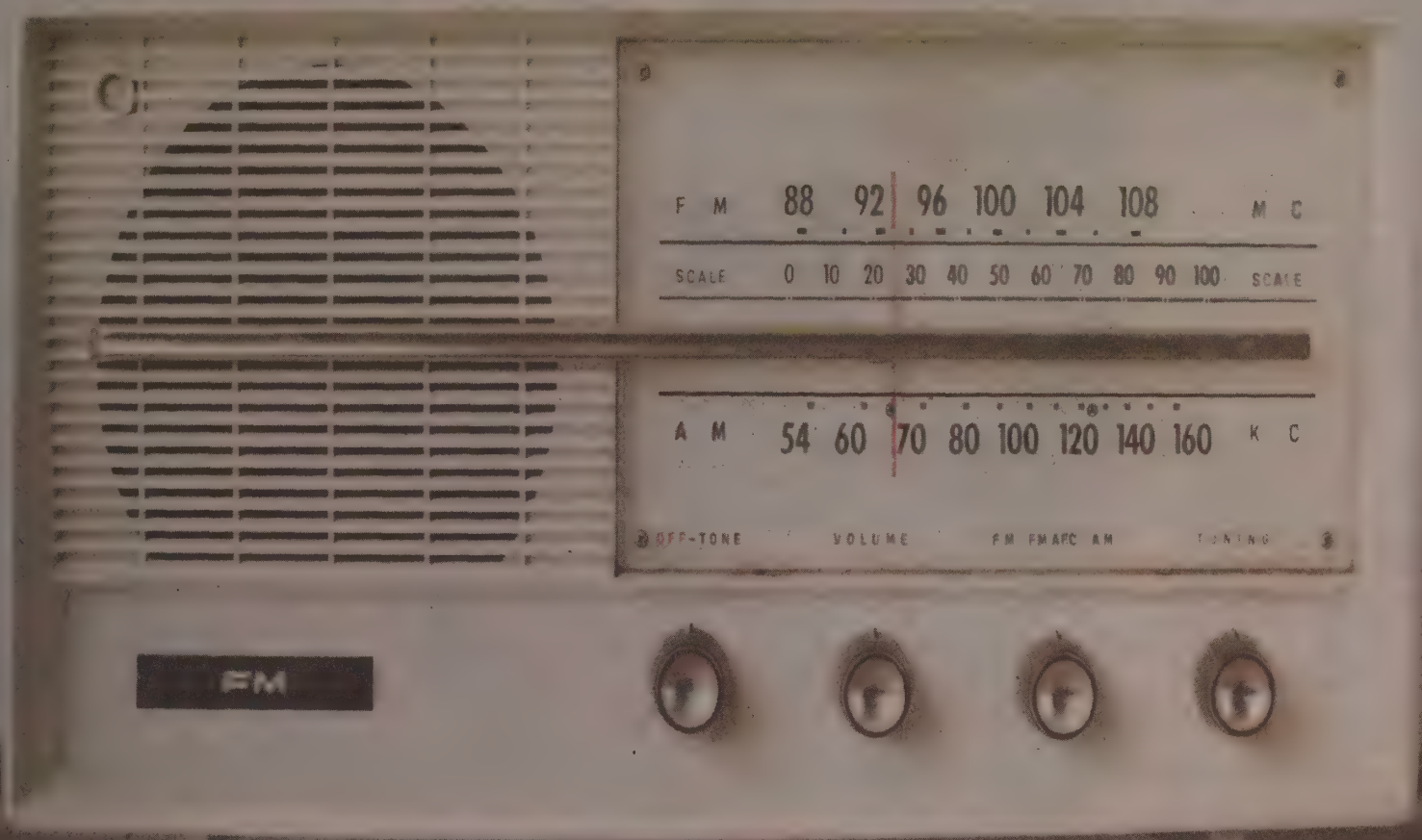

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

East Hampton Summer Outdoor Screening Series Kicks Off June 22

BY PARKER SCHUG

KATYA STAMBLER

EAST HAMPTON SUMMER OUTDOOR SCREENING SERIES 2021 IN HERRICK PARK

An outdoor screening is the best way to watch a film in the Hamptons, and this summer's sundown screenings of film classics are ready to take the Wednesday evening spot on your summer calendar!

The Hamptons International Film Festival's (HIFF) HamptonsFilm is presenting weekly movies for the entire family to enjoy via the 2022 East Hampton Summer Outdoor Screening Series.

Starting June 22 and continuing through August 24, films will screen outdoors every Wednesday evening at East Hampton Village's Herrick Park. Seating is free, but reservations are encouraged for the 8-foot squares, suitable for six guests each.

Plus, moviegoers looking for a better view have the option to purchase squares closer to the screen. Those without reservations to an outdoor screening will get spots in squares on a first-come, first served basis.

Proceeds from reserved seats will support the HamptonsFilm educational pursuits throughout the year.

This outdoor screening series will also include a movie screening at Main Beach in East Hampton with a surprise film on Wednesday, August 3 (rain date August 24). Film lovers can also look forward to HIFF's SummerDocs series on June 25, July 23 and August 13 — more details on that coming soon.

And, of course, the 30th annual Hamptons International Film Festival is set to return this fall.

(Warning: Some spoilers ahead)

East Hampton Summer Outdoor Screening Series Lineup:

A League of Their Own (1992)

Wednesday, June 22, Herrick Park

Dottie Hinson experiences a vivid flashback to her time playing in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League when visiting their exhibit in the Baseball Hall of Fame. She relives the World War II period, when women's baseball came to the forefront and Dottie and her sister Kit get scouted from their Oregon softball field to play in Chicago. The two sisters, plus right fielder Evelyn Gardner, left fielder Shirley Baker, pitcher and shortstop Ellen Sue Gotlander, left field and relief pitcher Betty Horn, second baseperson Marla Hooch, first baseperson Helen Haley, Alice Gaspers and five other females make up their Rockford Peaches team. The women go through a bumpy journey, being managed by Jimmy Dugan an abrasive alcoholic, having their photo printed on their cover of Life Magazine and growing more popular. Their bond is tested when Kit, resentful of her sister Dottie's success, trades to the Racine Belles. Betty leaves the team, due to the death of her husband and Dottie wants to leave with her husband who has been discharged from the war, just as they are approaching the World Series. Kit pitches against her former team in the seventh game, Dottie rejoins and Kit's team succeeds with an astonishing win. Dottie's mind returns to the present, where the players who are left of the team reunite. Tom Hanks, Geena Davis, Madonna and Rosie O'Donnell star in this sports comedy and drama.

KATYA STAMBLER

FILMGOERS ENJOY OUTDOOR SCREENING AT HERRICK PARK

Sister Act (1992)

Wednesday, June 29, Herrick Park

In 1992, previous Catholic school student Deloris Wilson is placed in Saint Katherine's Convent because of her witness protection list status. Being forced to leave behind her life as a lounge singer after seeing Vince LaRocca, her gangster boyfriend's informant execution, she is disguised as "Sister Mary Clarence" and becomes friends with the other nuns. She and two others sneak out to a bar and get caught, resulting in Deloris' forced joining of the choir. She is later elected the choir director and surprises everyone with the group's transformation. Together, they grow more popular and other nuns are tempted to leave the convent. Vince finds Deloris' location and tries to get her killed. He ends up getting arrested and Deloris continues on with the choir. Whoopi Goldberg, Wendy Makkena, Kathy Najimy and Maggie Smith act in this comedy-filled crime film.

Aladdin (1992)

Wednesday, July 6, Herrick Park

In this classic Disney animated film, a merchant is telling a story about a hidden lamp. Jafar, the Royal Vizier, orders the capture of Aladdin, an Agrabah street urchin who is the only one with access to this lamp. Princess Jasmine, who was saved by Aladdin and his pet monkey demands that Jafar releases the man and is told that he has been killed. Jafar, who lied about the death of Aladdin, forces the urchin to go get the lamp inside of the Cave of Wonders. Aladdin and his monkey touch the magic carpet and the jewel inside against Jafar's orders, and get thrown back inside of the cave when trying to escape. After rubbing this lamp that he found, Aladdin meets the Genie who grants him three wishes. Aladdin escapes the cave with the Genie's help, wishes to become a prince in order to marry Jasmine, and takes her on a ride on the magic carpet. Aladdin is captured again by Jafar, and Jafar

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"A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN"

possesses the lamp. The Royal Vizier is tricked into wishing to become a genie and becomes trapped in his own lamp. Aladdin frees the Genie and then is granted the right to marry Jasmine. This film features the voices of Robin Williams, Scott Weinger, Gilbert Gottfried, Linda Larkin and more.

Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981)
Wednesday, July 13, Herrick Park

In this Steven Spielberg-directed film, René Belloq steals a golden idol from American archaeologist Indiana Jones after he reclaimed it from a Peruvian temple. Jones is approached by Army Intelligence agents upon his return because there was mention of his old mentor Abner Ravenwood, potentially seeking out the Ark of the Covenant. As a result, Jones is ordered to recover the Ark before they do. In a Nepal bar, Jones finds out from Marion, Ravenwood's daughter, that her father is dead. The bar is set on fire by two people trying to take a medallion for Marion. Jones and Marion escape with the medallion. Through much difficulty, Jones is able to recover the Ark. He battles to maintain it, however, it is ultimately stored away from his control. This action packed film stars actors Harrison Ford, Paul Freeman and Karen Allen, among others.

March of the Penguins (2005)
Wednesday, July 20, Herrick Park

This documentary style film touches on the great distance that penguins must travel to maintain safety during breeding season. It explains penguins' serial monogamy during breeding season, how the females and males contribute to a developing egg and the later stages of raising their young. This covers birth, death and the bond between a mother and her chick. The film teaches about unique calls from each bird, the fight against starvation and the change of seasons. Toward the end, the film shows the transfer to independence that the chicks experience. This is a French feature-length nature film, specifically dedicated to the emperor penguins of Antarctica.

Dirty Dancing (1987)
Wednesday, July 27, Herrick Park

Set in the summer of 1963, Frances "Baby" Houseman is on vacation with her family in the Catskills. Baby witnesses the owner of the resort instructing the employees to flirt with the guests' daughters, including Johnny Castle, the dance instructor, to whom Baby is attracted. Baby learns that Johnny's dance partner Penny is pregnant by another employee at the resort and with money from her father, Baby helps pay for Penny's abortion while also standing in for Penny as a dancer for a performance. Due to a botched procedure, Baby gets her father's help to assist Penny. The father, assuming Johnny got Penny pregnant, orders his daughter to stay away from this man. Despite that, Baby and Johnny have a secret relationship.

Vivian Pressman, an adulterous wife, accuses Johnny of stealing her husband's wallet after he rejects a proposal of hers. Baby then reveals her and Johnny's relationship defending him by providing an alibi. Regardless, Johnny is fired for his relationship. At an end-of-the-season talent show, Johnny returns and dances with Baby, reconciling their relationship. This American romance stars Jennifer Grey as Baby, Patrick Swayze as Johnny, and Cynthia Rhodes as Penny among many others.

Open Water (2003)
Wednesday, August 10, Herrick Park

Daniel Kinter and Susan Watkins, a married couple, venture from their group on a scuba-diving trip which is part of their vacation. When the rest of the divers return to the boat, two are counted twice resulting in Daniel and Susan being left behind. They are stranded, hungry and exhausted far offshore. The two come to the realization that they are being encircled by sharks and get stung by jellyfish. Susan is bitten by a small shark and Daniel goes into shock from a more serious shark bite. Later, during a storm, Daniel is killed by another shark and Susan, seeing no hope for her rescue, lets herself fall underwater to drown. Their disappearance has been noted and search crews set out to find them. Later on, a fishing crew cuts open a shark's stomach and finds a diving camera. This film is loosely based off of Tom and Eileen Lonergan's story, when they were accidentally left behind on a scuba trip.

Apollo 13 (1995)
Wednesday, August 17, Herrick Park

Astronaut Jim Lovell is set on walking the moon's surface, following his orbit on Apollo 8 and Neil Armstrong's mission on Apollo 11. Months later, Lovell's crew, set to fly Apollo 14, is told they will fly Apollo 13, initiating their training for the mission. Ken Mattingly is exposed to German measles days before the launch. Mariyn, Lovell's wife sees him off, the night before the launch despite her nightmare that he will be killed in space. The craft takes off with a few hiccups, and three days into the mission, one of the liquid oxygen stirring fan tanks explodes sending the craft into a tumble and another leak is discovered. Unsuccessful in stopping the leak, they attempt to return to the Earth safely. Each step of the way presents new, dangerous challenges, but they ultimately make it back safely, each one curious if mankind will ever return to the moon. This space docudrama is brought to life by Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton, Ed Harris, Kevin Bacon and Gary Sinise.

Find out everything that's happening with the 30th anniversary Hamptons International Film Festival and the East Hampton Summer Outdoor Screening Series at hamptonsfilmfest.org.

"RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK"

"DIRTY DANCING"

"ALADDIN"

"SISTER ACT"

Call to action

In my column last week, I wrote about love and hate and the senseless hateful murders in **Buffalo**. Then, just days after the terrible tragedy came the terrifyingly heartbreaking murders of innocent children and their teachers at an elementary school in **Texas**.

These murderous acts should lead us to a **"Call to Action!"**

I believe we are condoning the murders if we stay silent. Until our government steps up funding for mental health services in every school and enacts, at least, a law to license guns, history will keep repeating itself with senseless acts of violence.

So I am asking everyone to join me in calling for action and change.

Each of us has elected officials in our neighborhood. Pick up the phone and tell them they must act! Tell your elected officials — your Assembly members, state senators, congress representatives and U.S. Senators Schumer and Gillibrand — to fund mental health programs and police forces and push legislation to at least license guns.

Those who can implement change need to know you care. And the ones that don't support the three steps listed above must know you're watching them! Even if your elected official supports these measures, tell them you appreciate their efforts. They need to hear your support, too!

It's only minutes out of your day to show you care about the people who were slaughtered.

Sadly, anything attached to the smallest tweaking of gun ownership laws brings the ire of the all-powerful **NRA**.

The NRA is a stunningly forceful organization that, through its members and lobbying, makes massive donations to elected officials who need money to campaign. The NRA provides those donations, making many electeds forever indebted to them. That's why the NRA "owns" their votes.

It's a fault in our democracy that, to get elected, one must raise massive money to run and needs donors. Those donors can then influence decisions.

The NRA's grip on legislation for even common sense changes to our gun laws takes my breath away.

You need a license to go fishing. You need a license to drive a car. Why shouldn't you need a license to own a gun?

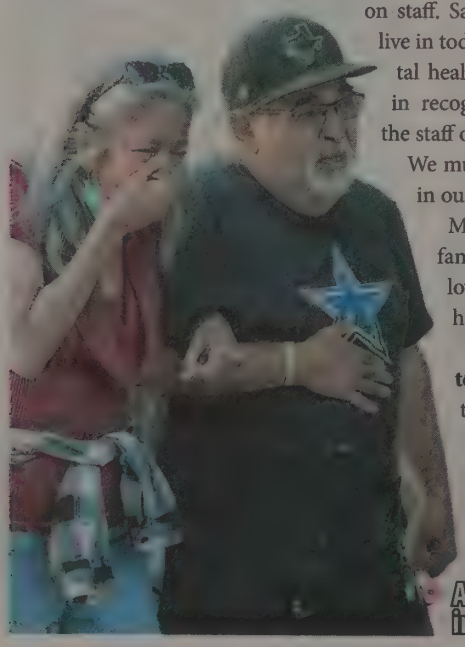
Schools have an opportunity not only to educate children, but to make sure they are healthy, too.

When I was in elementary school, there was a full-time nurse on staff. Sadly, with the world we live in today, it's time to add mental health professionals trained in recognizing brain illness to the staff of every school.

We must adapt to the changes in our world on many levels.

My heart aches for the families that lost their loved ones. They must not have died in vain.

So join me in my **Call to Action**. Make a call to your elected officials. Tell them you care. And may we all be a part of making our country a better, safer place.


A grieving family in Texas. (AP photo)

The proud staff of Dan's Papers.

Weekend of welcoming summer

To my delight, **Dan's Papers** hosted a party at the pretty and well-located **NAIA** restaurant in the **Capri Southampton Hotel**.

Joy reigned as my team met our guests and we all felt safe enough to mingle and hug, happily seeing each other again.

Our publisher **Ali Jabbour** introduced the Dan's Papers **"Swag Shop"** (danspapers.com/swagshop) that has many items for sale, including T-shirts, beach bags, sweatpants, hats and more with the iconic Dan's Papers brand. What fun!

On Saturday, my son Josh and his family came to visit me in **Westhampton Beach**. Fortunately, the rain had passed and the brilliant blue sky allowed us to jump into the pool for our first swim as we officially celebrated the start of summer!

The view from Lobster Inn!

For dinner, with the sun shining down on us, we drove to **Manna at Lobster Inn**, located just off the **Sunrise Highway** in **Southampton**.

Jessie, the guru behind the restaurant's creation, greeted us at the front desk.

He and his partner **Donna** saved the iconic site from being gobbled up for condos. With the help of **Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman**, the decades-old site was saved, reborn and revitalized.

As we made our way to the outside deck and our picnic table seating, Jessie proudly told us his fish is so fresh because the fishermen bring him their catch of the day, every day. From lobster to sea bass, it's truly from "sea to table." What a special opportunity to eat the freshest fish — and boy, was the food delicious!

The best lobster in town!

We had an array of their signature catches: Shrimp, oysters, tuna and lobster! Each was the best I ever ate!

Within a minute of sitting down, grandkids Hudson and Sloane had crayons to draw on their placemats. No electronics were needed! We had a tic-tac-toe competition until their chicken fingers arrived!

A surprise treat on the menu was a huge, hot pretzel — my favorite treat from the streets of Manhattan!

Each dish delighted my palate in a magical setting overlooking the bay. What a way to begin the summer!

Stay tuned to see what's next!

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House Party Safety Tips

As fun as house parties may be, they also come with a responsibility to avoid dangers and keep attendees safe.

FOLLOW THE RULES
Check your lease or homeowner's association rules about hosting gatherings before inviting anyone over.

REVIEW YOUR COVERAGE
Even a small gathering can lead to an accident resulting in an injury or property damage.

BE NEIGHBORLY
Give neighbors advance notice and share your number so they can contact you first with any concerns about parking, noise or garbage.

PET PROTECTION
Parties may frighten pets. Reduce their anxiety by crating your dog or putting your cat behind a closed door.

BEWARE FOOD SAFETY
Wash your hands before cooking, keep raw meat away from other foods, cook foods to proper temperatures, and keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

EYE THE KIDS
Unless it's a family focused soirée, hire someone to keep an eye on any little ones.

HOME GUARD
Lock up prescription medications and any electronics or valuables.

CHECK THE DRIVERS
At least one hour before the party wraps up, stop serving alcohol and serve additional snacks. Organize rides or ride shares as necessary.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions, or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.

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HAMPTONS EVENTS

LIVE SHOWS

SPRING FLING MUSIC FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 2-9 P.M.

Ring in the warm weather with this fabulous live music festival featuring some of the East End's most popular bands, including Gene Casey & The Loan Sharks, The HooDoo Loungers and The Skofflaws. The event will take place rain or shine at The Clubhouse.

174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-466-2768, clubhousehamptons.com

WHO ARE THOSE GUYS AT TIKI JOE'S

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 4-7 P.M.

Soak in the Americana, blues, country and folk-inspired sounds of Who Are Those Guys at Tiki Joe's, where you can enjoy plenty of fresh bites and cocktails to keep you rockin'.

975 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. tikijoesbeachclub.com

ROBERT HILL BAND AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 4 P.M.

Bring your blankets and sunscreen and enjoy live music until sunset at Wöffer Estate. Wines and ciders by the glass and bottle, as well as food items, will be available for purchase.

139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, exploretock.com/wolfferestatevineyard

KENNY G AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 8-11 P.M.

Saxophonist Kenny G topped the charts in the mid-1980s with his haunting jazz renditions of classics and originals. His album sold 12 million copies and the track "Forever in Love" won a Grammy. This event is sponsored by Donna and Marvin Schwartz.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

HELLO BROOKLYN AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 10:30 P.M.

Enjoy this fantastic band playing all of your favorite hits at The Stephen Talkhouse, an old Hamptons home that was converted into a popular bar and music venue.

61 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

WINDFALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 7 P.M.

Don't miss this special comedy directed by Jason Alexander about five office workers in Ohio who work under the heavy hand of a maniacal boss and dream of a better life. Tickets range from $50 to $125.

1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0818, my.baystreet.org

A DOLL'S HOUSE, PART 2 PRESENTED BY THE HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY

THURSDAYS-SUNDAYS THROUGH JUNE 12

Don't miss this engaging and surprising play that revisits the central characters of Henrik Ibsen's 1879 original. *Part 2* explores what life is like 15 years after Nora Helmer slammed the door on her family life.

125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955, hamptontheatre.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

MONTAUK POINT ELECTRIC BIKE TOUR

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 9 A.M.

Meet at the Montauk LIRR Station to get fitted for your e-bike before pedaling over to the Fort Hill Overlook,

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

KENNY G IS PLAYING WHBPAC

where you'll enjoy impressive views of Montauk, Gardiners Island and the Atlantic Ocean. Camp Hero State Park and the Montauk Point Lighthouse are also part of the fun.
1 Fort Pond Road, Montauk. 631-276-9840, electricbikesagogo.com

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE SPRING FESTIVAL

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 4-5, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Get out and embrace the sun at Herrick Park, where you'll enjoy food trucks, a small business market, live music, an art exhibition, car show features and a summer camp showcase.
67 Newton Lane, East Hampton. easthamptonchamber.com/east-hampton-spring-festival-weekend

FIRST ANNUAL HAMPTONS PICKLEBALL CLASSIC

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JUNE 4 & 5, STARTING AT 8 A.M.
Get moving in the Hamptons with this round-robin skill tournament featuring raffles, vendors and lots of fun. Spectators are welcome to bring chairs and leashed pets.
88 Argonne Road, Hampton Bays. 631-255-4475, aroundthepostpickleball.com

HAMPTON FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 10 A.M.
Fly on over to the Southampton History Museum for this fantastic day featuring music, food trucks and shopping. You'll find plenty of one-of-a-kind goods with lots of sustainable options.
17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
Sample the wares of local artisans and growers, including things like handmade butter, fresh granola and hot sauce. Enjoy the market on Sundays throughout the summer at Agawam Park.
51 Pond Lane, Southampton. southamptonchamber.com

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 3:30-5 P.M.
Join Jessica Bellofatto of JBYoga as you enjoy inspirational posing, flexing and stretching. Yoga is known for its ability to improve strength, balance, heart health and weight loss.
39 Windmill Lane, Southampton. jbyoga.com

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 10-11:30 A.M.
Enjoy this special time of worship with song and prayer at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons.
44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858, jcoh.org

E-WASTE RECYCLING AT THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 10 A.M.
Bring your old laptops, servers, tablets and cell phones to the Rogers Memorial Library, where they will be collected to get recycled by Electronic Waste Recycling Inc. Loose batteries and appliances will not be accepted. No registration is required.
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

Seeking summer event photographers, email: **photoeditor@danspapers.com**

HAMPTON BAYS BEAUTIFICATION ASSOCIATION 2022 GARDEN PARTY

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, NOON
Join the HBBA for their 36th annual Garden Party Fundraiser and Famous Auction. Included in your ticket are a buffet lunch, an alcoholic beverage, unlimited soft drinks and dessert.
373 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2234, hbba.net

SIOBHAN PHILLIPS AT CANIO'S BOOK

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 3 P.M.
Join Siobhan Phillips, author of *Benefit*, for a special book signing. The book is a stunning tale of a student from a modest background who explores the deep waters of elite academic life.
290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926, canios.wordpress.com

ALL AGAINST ABUSE BENEFIT FOR THE RETREAT

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 6-8 P.M.
Enjoy this gala celebration and auction at The Church to raise money for The Retreat, which provides safety, shelter and a hotline for victims of domestic abuse. You can also donate on The Retreat's website.
48 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-329-4398, e.givesmart.com/events/pVU

ART EXHIBITIONS

A FLIGHT OF FINE ART FEATURING MARKUS KLINKO

ON VIEW THROUGH JUNE 5
Don't miss your last weekend to view photos of celebrities like Lady Gaga, Kim Kardashian and David Bowie. Art deco, underwater photography and abstract are also part of the beauty and diversity that make this a great way to welcome summer.
2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

THE ART OF CHANGES: JASPER JOHNS PRINTS, 1960-2018

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 10
Celebrate six decades of Jasper Johns' work, including intaglio, lithography, screen printing and lead relief. This exhibition recycles key motifs that include the American flag, numerals and the English alphabet.
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

ART IN THE GARDENS

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER
Enjoy art in the beautiful summer breeze at LongHouse Reserve, where you'll view sculptures by artists like Yoko Ono, Daniel Arsham, Stephen and William Ladd and Prune Nourry. The gallery is open on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays by timed ticket reservations.
133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, longhouse.org

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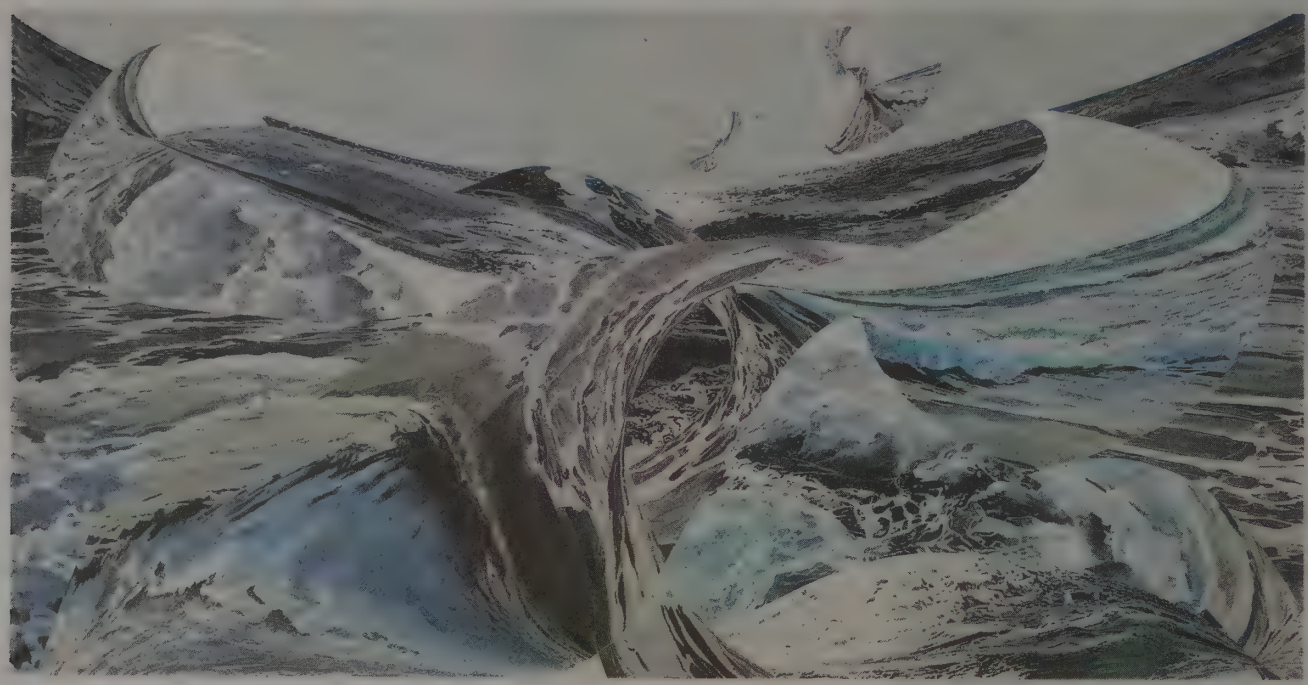
OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK



"EMERGENCE" BY CHARLES WILDBANK AT EAST END ARTS GALLERY

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

NOFO BAND AT PINDAR VINEYARDS

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1:30-5:30 P.M.

Enjoy live music under the Pavilion at Pindar Vineyards while you take in the scenery and enjoy some bubbly. NoFo Band will be playing all of your favorite covers and originals.

37645 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6200, pindar.net

BROADWAY SPOTLIGHT AT THE SUFFOLK THEATER

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 8 P.M.

Join New York casting director and producer Stephen DeAngelis as he brings five of Broadway's finest vocalists to the stage to recreate hits from classic and contemporary Broadway shows. These include *Phantom of the Opera*, *The Lion King*, *The Sound of Music* and *Cabaret*.

118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

IZZY POTTER AT JASON'S VINEYARD

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1-5 P.M.

Enjoy the dreamy acoustic sounds of Izzy Potter at Jason's Vineyard, where you can sip on a wonderful Reisling, Merlot, or Rosé with a view of the beautiful breezy Hamptons sky.

1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

VINEYARD RUN

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 9-11 A.M.

Meet up at Duck Walk Vineyards in Southold for a 5K 1-mile walk/run and a 1-mile fun run/walk. Finish the event with live music, snacks and a complimentary wine tasting or glass of wine!

44535 Route 25, Southold. runsignup.com/Race/NY/Southold/MightyNorthForkVineyard5K

BIKE PAINT AND SIP TOUR

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 10 A.M.

Call ahead to book your beautiful ride to a quaint vineyard on the North Fork, where you'll sample vintage wines and paint on your own canvas. Meanwhile, enjoy some stunning summer views of the Hamptons. The tour is designed for six to eight people and includes bikes, tastings and photographs.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-971-1666, eastendbiketours.com

North Fork EVENTS

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

TRADITIONAL IRISH MUSIC SESSION

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Pick up your fiddle and head on over to the Riverhead Library, where beginners and intermediate players are welcome to join in playing traditional Irish music. Bring your instrument and join or just sit and listen.

330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228, riverheadlibrary.org

GETTY IMAGES

GET READY TO LEARN THE TUNES OF IRELAND IN RIVERHEAD

BEGINNER COUNTRY LINE DANCING IN THE BARN

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 7 P.M.

Do-si-do summer in style at Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue, where you'll learn the basics and get some exercise in the climate-controlled barn. The last half-hour will be for open dance. All proceeds will go to help the horses and continuing programs at the rescue.

2746 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-875-0433, spiritspromise.com

MONTAUK HIGHWAY: FROM URBAN STREETS TO ATLANTIC DUNES

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 6:30-8 P.M.

Head on over to the Southold Library for this fascinating discussion of the Montauk Highway, which historically extended from Jamaica, Queens to the Montauk Lighthouse. Discover its rich history from colonial times to the present.

53705 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

STEEPLE CHASE COCKTAIL PARTY AND ART AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 5-7 P.M.

Rock on over to Dart's Tree Farm, where you can sip on bubbly, enjoy live music, sample some appetizers and bid on wonderful pieces by North Fork artists. Proceeds from the event will go to renovate the steeple at the Southold Presbyterian Church.

2355 Main Bayview Road, Southold. eventbrite.com/e/steeple-chase-cocktail-party-and-art-auction-tickets-330706340567

DETOUR III AT EAST END ARTS GALLERY

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Don't miss this annual summer exhibition featuring the work of many talented artists who have established careers both locally and internationally. This series is curated by Glen Hansen and Adam Straus.

133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

SATURDAY RUN CLUB

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 8 A.M.

Kiddos of all ages can meet up in East Hampton to run with like-minded young people. The pace and routes will depend upon those in attendance. No RSVP is required.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2777, projectmost.org

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE SHOW

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 12 AND 1:30 P.M.

Your little explorer can learn about animals at the Montauk Point Lighthouse. When you're done, take the time to explore the museum, climb the lighthouse and visit the gift shop.

2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544, montaukhistoricalsociety.org/montauk-point-lighthouse

COMMUNITY DAY AT THE WATERMILL CENTER

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 3-6 P.M.

Parents and children can enjoy this enlightening afternoon at The Watermill Center which includes performances, scavenger hunts and workshops. Tickets start at $15 but children ages 11 and younger can be admitted for $5.

39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

NORTH MEETS SOUTH: FARMS, FOOD AND DRINK FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Head on over to the Tanger Outlets in Riverhead, where you'll enjoy lots of shopping as well as gyros, oysters, tacos, beer and wine. Kids and teen entertainment, as well as animals, will also be a part of the fun. North Meets South is a day-long promotion of the farm-to-table movement.

1770 West Main Street, Riverhead. nofoeventco.com

TAKE IT & MAKE IT: FATHER'S DAY FELT BANNER

SUNDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 4-11

Little crafters in grades K–3 can pick up their craft kit at the Westhampton Free Library and make something cool for Dad at home. Later on, share your craft with everyone by emailing kids@westhamptonlibrary.org

7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net

BARBARA LASSEN

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE HOUSES A VARIETY OF LOCAL ANIMALS, SUCH AS THIS GREAT HORNED OWL.

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AGAWAM PARK

Get your little ones out in the fresh air at Agawam Park, where parents will appreciate soft flooring and sturdy equipment. Enjoy beautiful water views and plenty to keep even toddlers busy. Picnic tables, restrooms and parking are all available.

Pond Lane and Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/Facilities/Facility/Details/Agawam-Park-2

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini-golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

COOPERS BEACH

Grab your bucket and pail and head on over to Coopers Beach, which gets high marks from parents thanks to its clean sand, close bathrooms and tasty snack bar. You can also rent chairs and umbrellas while your kiddos enjoy the perfectly sized waves.

268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/facilities/facility/details/coopersbeach-6

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

DOWNS FARM PRESERVE

Bring your little explorers over to Main Road in Cutchogue, where Downs Farm preserve is located directly across from Pelligrini Vineyards. Your kiddos can enjoy nature trails, nesting birds and butterflies in a beautiful environment.

23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-1283, southoldtownny.gov/266/Downs-Farm-Preserve

THE FUDGE COMPANY

Take your little sweet teeth over to the Fudge Company, which offers a delicious assortment of ice cream, toppings, saltwater taffy and penny candies.

67 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-8108, southamptonfudgecompany.com

GARDEN OF EVE FARM

Swing on over to the Garden of Eve Farm, where young nature-lovers can enjoy a Fun Fields Play Area as well as a Farm Tour that includes collecting eggs, caring for chickens and harvesting crops. Parents will love the Brewery and Farm Café with hot menu service.

4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com

HELLENIC SNACK BAR

Parents love this Greek eatery with breezy outdoor seating and plenty of burgers and apps to keep the kids happy. Fine wines, sodas and milkshakes mean that grown-ups and little ones can wash their meal down in style.

5145 Main Road, East Marion. 631-477-0138, thehellenic.com

SOUTHAMPTON GOLF RANGE

Check out this 18-hole mini-golf course complete with batting cages and a driving range. You can also stop by the snack bar for some classic burgers and fries.

699 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-2158, hamptonminigolf.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior golfers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

WHALE'S TALE

If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kiddos, hop on the ferry and head over to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee selection.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

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Summer Loving

BY BETH LANDMAN

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1. TATA HARPER WATER-LOCK MOISTURIZER

Tata Harper's herbaceous products have intoxicatingly fresh scents, and this silicone-free hydrator is made with orange peptides, pomegranate spheres and macro hyaluronic acid. It's light enough for summer but still relieves dryness and smooths skin, making it a perfect primer. *tataharperskincare.com*

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2. BELL DRESS

Alicia Bell's hand-block-printed resort wear for women and children, made in India on cotton silk voile, are inspired by colorful beachside towns from Santorini to Malibu and sold in a variety of East End stores including Waves and Intermix. This rose and white frock has a flirty off-the-shoulder sleeve. *aliciabell.com*

3. MICHELLE FARMER DRESS

Available at Farmer's shops in Southampton and Palm Beach, this four-tiered spaghetti-strap maxi, made from georgette fabric with ruffle detail and a pearl marrow edge, goes from pool to cocktail party with ease. *michellefarmer.com*

4. NUUDII BRA

For active summer lifestyle, wired or stiff bras can feel too constricting. The Nuudii cradles and lifts, but the fabric is soft an pliable. Best of all, it can be worn in 12 different ways to accommodate this season's cut-out and revealing styles. *nuudiisystem.com*

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5. SUZY T MULTI STONE BRACELET

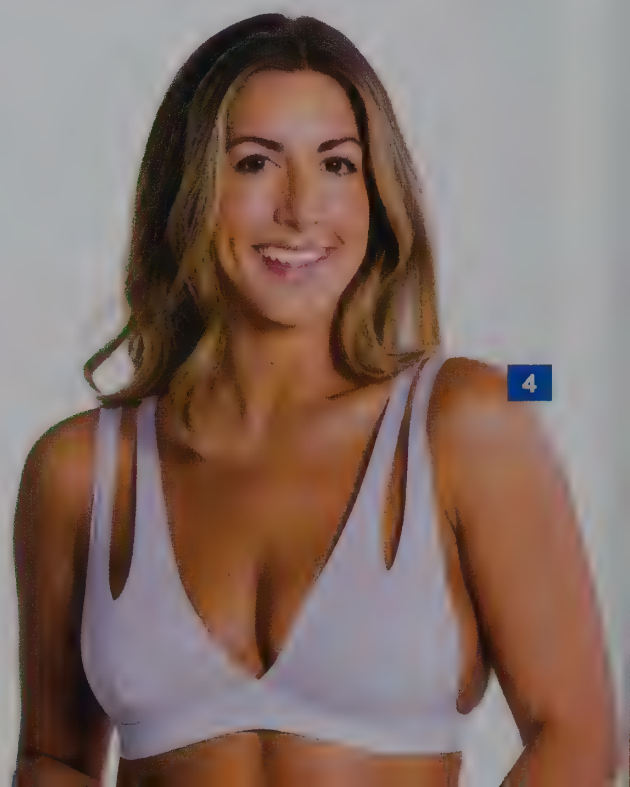
These cuffs come in widths of three or six leather strands, adorned with quartz, crystal and pearls. Available at Garcia Jewelry, 77 Main Street, Westhampton Beach.

6. FRANKIE DOUBLE-BREASTED BLAZER

A summer interpretation of this year's popular style, the flattering pink jacket, available at Mixology, is cotton and hand-washable. It's a perfect complement to white jeans, but can even be worn with shorts. *shopmixology.com*

7. STRYDE BIKE

These days traffic is so bad that you work up a sweat just trying to get to a spin class in time. The Stryde spin



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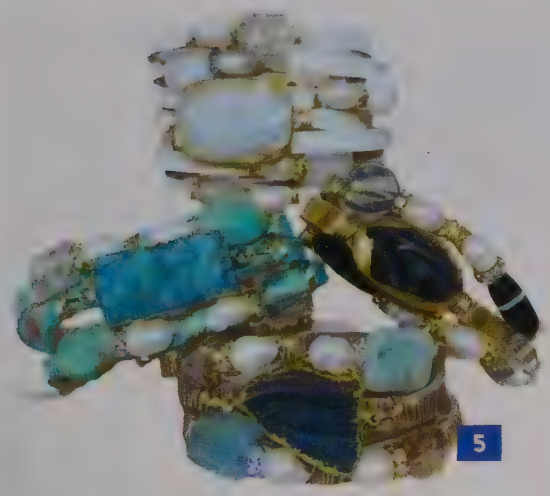

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bike, which allows you to work out from the comfort of your home, now taps instructors from various studios across the country, so you get to experience different styles. If classes aren't your thing, it allows you to access streaming apps so you can binge your favorite shows while cycling. *strydebike.com*

8. MAELYS B-FLAT CREAM

You've been tireless about sit-ups and don't have the time or extra cash for six EmSculpt sessions, but bikini season is here! Maelys B-Flat cream has not only been clinically shown to smooth the belly, it also reduces the appearance of stretch marks. *maelyscosmetics.com*

9. JEMIMA WIDE BRIMMED HAT

Add a touch of elegance and drama while you shield your complexion from harmful rays with this wide-brim hat featuring a leather band and chic golden buckle. Available at Marina St. Barth's Southampton store. *marina-stbarth.com*

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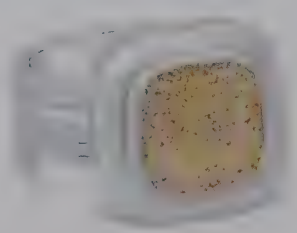

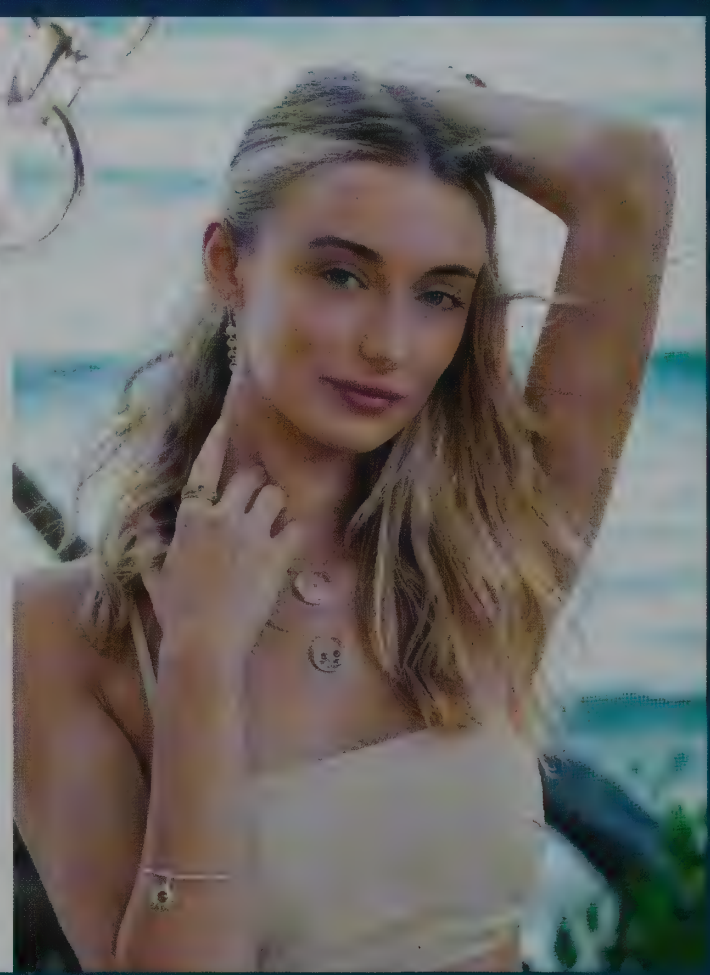

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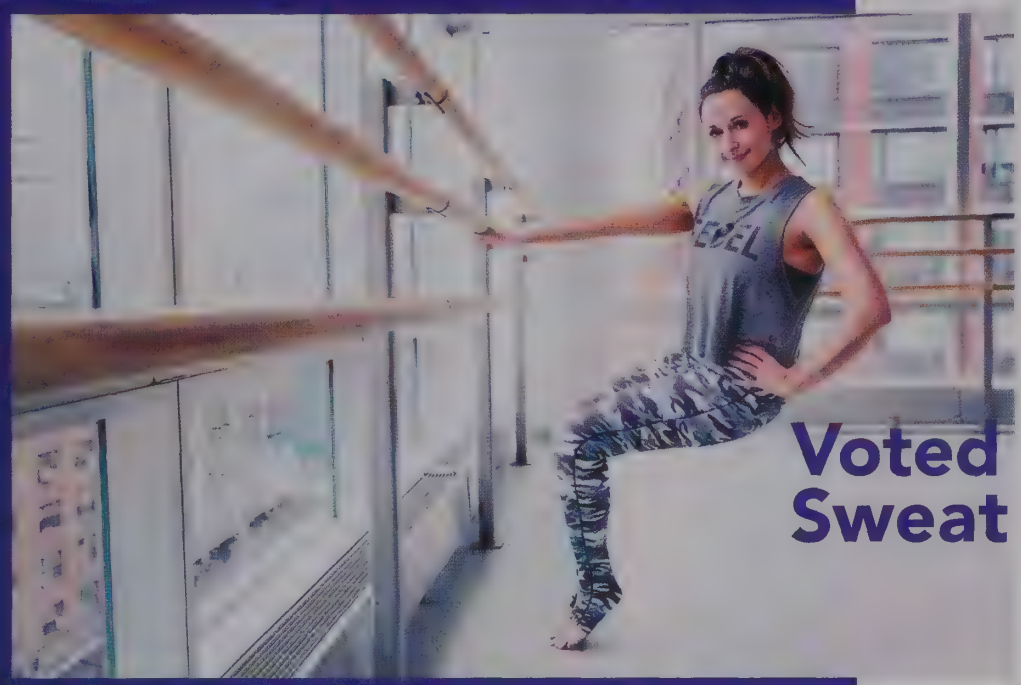

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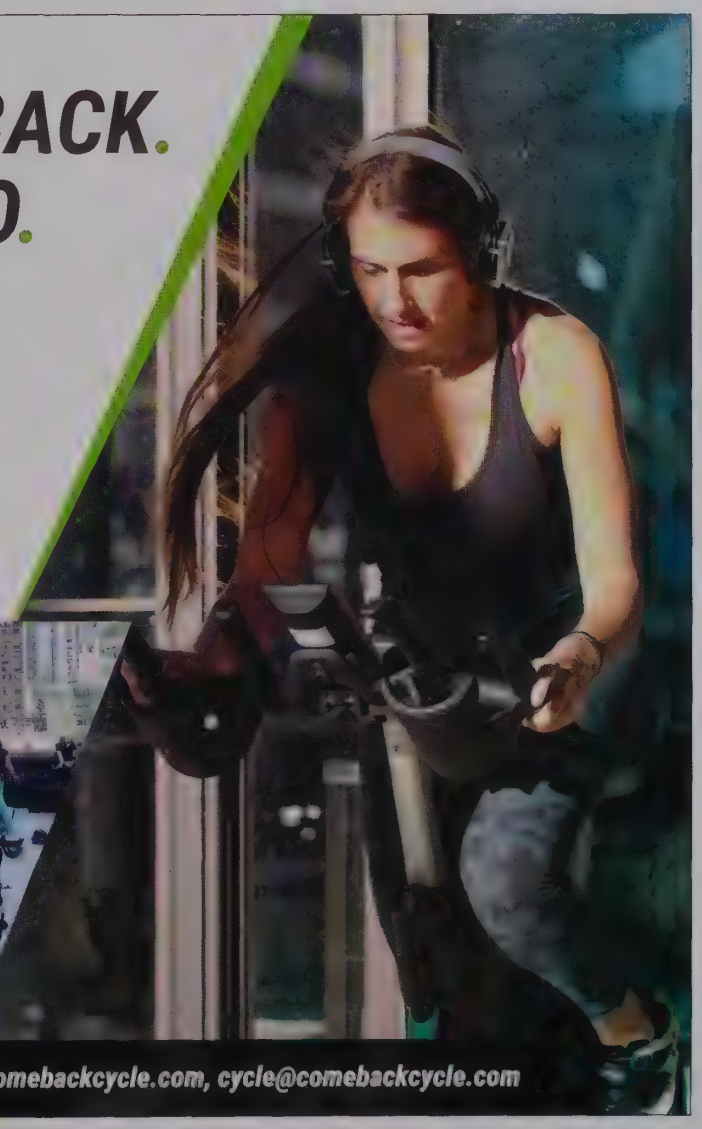

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FOOD & DRINK

Restaurants Popping Up, Sunday Supper & More

BY HARRY POWERS

Chef Carlo Mirarchi of **Roberta's**, the new hotspot in Montauk, offers "summer in a bowl" with this simple recipe of Sungold tomatoes.

Stone Creek Inn is still going strong in East Quogue after 26 years. Chef/owner Christian Mir spent his formative years working in the kitchens of fine establishments in Southwest France and in New York City at Grand Tier at the Metropolitan Opera and Tavern on the Green. Standout dishes include the duck meatballs, tuna tartare and roasted cauliflower steak.

East Quogue Pizza & Deli serves fresh pizza, heroes, sandwiches and soups daily and is open from 5 a.m.–10 p.m. seven days a week. Pro tip: Order the #7 Fisherman Sandwich with fried Tilapia filet, lettuce, tomato and tartar sauce on a roll, or the hot meatballs and peppers hero.

New Moon Café is a family-owned and operated Tex-Mex restaurant making some of the meanest margaritas and tacos around. Nightly "Mooner" specials can be enjoyed here, such as Meatloaf Monday, Taco Tuesday (naturally) and Steak Night Thursday. Breakfast can also be had at New Moon on the weekends, starting at 10 a.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Lil' Birdie in Sag Harbor has announced its Sunday Supper Series for June. The five-course Michelin-style dining experience is not to be missed and is one of the more unique culinary experiences on the East End. Every Sunday evening in June — with seatings at 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Lil' Birdie presents a menu created by the whims of Chef Alexis Krisel and co-chef Kye Vatash. The cost is $65 a head, with a $25 non-refundable deposit. It's BYOB and seating is extremely limited. Other guidelines: Arrive five minutes before your reservation; incomplete parties will not be seated; and they respectfully will be unable to accommodate parties that are more than 10 minutes late. Go!

COURTESY KELSEY RODEN

NICK & TONI'S WINE DINNER

Nick & Toni's will host a special wine pairing dinner next Thursday, June 9 from 6–9 p.m. "A Night in Provence" will feature traditional and regional French cuisine paired with wines from Provence. The cost is $150 per person, plus tax and gratuity, for the five-course dinner. Wines from the menu will be available with special event pricing to pre-order directly through Jacques Franey of Domaine Franey on the night of the event. Go to nickandtonis.com for reservations.

Springs Tavern & Grill has a new name, new ownership and a new life. The new regime is spearheaded by Alex Rossi who resides in Springs with his family and grew up in the restaurant business in New York City — his father Rubrio Rossi owned the highly acclaimed Parioli Romanissimo on the Upper East Side. Rossi envisions a year-round eatery with affordable prices and a welcoming atmosphere. Look for a revamped ambience in the completely renovated interior and upgraded outdoor dining area. Rossi has partnered with Raul Rodas, a veteran professional of such East End restaurants as Indian Wells Tavern, 1770 House and Coche Comedor, who will manage the day-to-day operations. Menu items include grilled meats and seafood, bounty from Balsam Farms, French onion soup, a crispy chicken sandwich, burgers and salads. There will be at least one menu item featured regularly from the famed Parioli Romanissimo, one of the few restaurants to achieve 4-star status from *The New York Times*. The restaurant hopes to open in late June.

COURTESY TATE'S

TATE'S BLUEBERRY COOKIES

More new restaurants! Babette's in East Hampton Village is no more after 27 years — now welcome **Sant Ambroeus** which adds East Hampton to its Southampton and Manhattan stable. They'll serve breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Continuing the Italian takeover, **Tutto Caffe**, will operate on Main Street serving pastries and coffee in the morning and casual fare in the afternoon and evening. It's a Gaby Karan operation; she already operates Tutto il Giorno in Southampton and in Sag Harbor.

In Bridgehampton, World Pie has been replaced by **Dopo Il Ponte** which joins Dopo La Spiaggia in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, and Argento in Southampton as part of Maurizio Marfoglia's mini-empire. But you'll still be able to get a pizza there!

In Montauk, **Little Ruby's** takes over the dining room at Ruschmeyer's, and **Rooted Café** — the brainchild of chef Stephanie Williams and Demi Gonzalez — will serve Middle Eastern-inspired fare on West Lake Drive as one enters the docks.

Tate's Bake Shop is bringing back its limited-edition Blueberry Crisp Cookies this summer. The crispy cookies originally debuted as a seasonal offering in 2021, and are returning just in time for BBQs, picnics and summer festivities. Tate's Blueberry Crisp Cookies are available online at tatesbakeshop.com and Amazon, as well as most local grocery stores.

Did You Know? All of the tabletops at **Coche Comedor** were hand painted by local artists led by Toni Ross, including Christopher French, Sabra Elliot, Oscar Molina, Don Christensen, Almond Zigmund, Bastienne Schmidt and Steve Miller.

Bits & Bites: Wölffer Kitchen in Amagansett is now open seven days; brunch is served on weekends and happy hour is nightly from 5–6 p.m. ... **Calissa** in Water Mill features live music on the terrace every Thursday evening through mid-September. Guests can enjoy Calissa's Mykonos-inspired menu along with the music; performances run from 7:30–9:30 p.m.

Food Quote: "Eating good food is my favorite thing in the whole world. Nothing is more blissful." ~ Justine Larbalestier, writer

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us: dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

COURTESY BRANDON HARMAN

CHEF CARLO MIRARCHI

Recipe: Sungold Tomatoes from Carlo Mirarchi of Roberta's

Ingredients:

2 punnet baskets Sungold tomatoes
Maldon salt to taste
Extra-virgin olive oil for searing
2 teaspoons (10 grams)
raw cream
Leaves of 1 sprig opal basil
Leaves of 1 sprig lemon basil
Freshly cracked black pepper to taste

Directions:

Juice half of the sungold tomatoes and season the juice with a little salt. Go easy with the salt; the juice is delicious on its own and you don't want to overshadow the flavor. Let some sungolds come up to room temperature, and cook very briefly in a warmed skillet. Try just to warm the tomatoes but make sure the skin stays intact. Put the tomato juice in a bowl and place the seared tomatoes on top. Add drops of cream around the tomatoes. Garnish with more Maldon salt, both basils, and cracked black pepper.

~ This recipe comes to us from Roberta's, the popular Brooklyn pizzeria that made its Montauk debut this summer. To learn more, visit robertaspizza.com

COURTESY BRANDON HARMAN

CHEF CARLO MIRARCHI'S SUNGOLD TOMATOES

Something to Wine About:

McCall Wines' 2021 Marjorie's Rosé

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

One thing that's been made abundantly clear this season is that the Long Island region has no shortage of amazing rosés. This one, Marjorie's Rosé — named for Marjorie McCall, McCall Wines founder Russ McCall's mother — is yet another absolutely stunning example of an exceptional Long Island rosé. The sustainably farmed grapes for this wine are hand picked and crushed with a very short skin contact time to impart the lovely pale pink color of this rosé.

Marjorie's Rosé is so soft, smooth and easily drinkable, the one problem you may have with it is how fast it disappears from your glass.

The rosé is created with a combination of 51% syrah and 49% merlot. It is fruit forward and filled with the flavors of black cherry and ripe raspberry.

The wine is fermented in stainless steel and aged for three months before bottling. While this wine is perfect for picnics and barbecues, it's sophisticated enough for seafood dinners, lobster, shrimp, oysters and clams. It's also a perfect complement for light summer dishes like salads and fruits.

This wine drinks wonderfully on its own, too. The bottle is elegant, and the wine is the color of a lovely summer sunset. Don't let the easy-opening screw top fool you, Marjorie's Rosé would make a fantastic gift for any discerning rosé lover.

The hardest thing to believe about this wine is the price. At only $20, Marjorie's Rosé drinks well above its price point. This is a great wine to stock up on whether it's for bringing to outdoor events or to enjoy on rainy summer nights inside.

Bottle pictured is 2020. Wine sampled was 2021.

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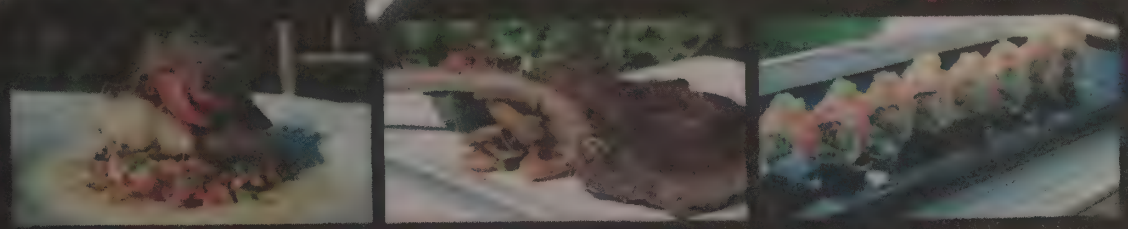

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Dan's Taste 2022 Countdown:

Meet Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons

It's here! It's finally here! The kickoff to the Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet hits the East End on Thursday, June 9 from 7–10 p.m. — this is Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons. For those unfamiliar with the popular event, here are five reason why you can't bear to miss this summer culinary experience.

1. The first thing to note is the location: EHP Resort & Marina, where you're guaranteed to witness spectacular views of a stunning sunset over East Hampton. And for the first time, the event will be a walk-around party where guests can take in not only the views but whichever dishes and drinks spark their curiosity and make their tastebuds sing.

2. Another exciting first for Chefs of the Hamptons is host Rocco DiSpirito, healthy lifestyle guru, James Beard award-winning chef and acclaimed author of 13 books, including five *New York Times* bestsellers. He is known for his inspiring weight loss story and has dedicated his life to proving that healthy and delicious aren't mutually exclusive.

3. As is Dan's Taste tradition, a portion of ticket proceeds will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), which raises funds that are available through a grant process to support the work of East End nonprofits. So as you're having the time of your life, you're making someone else's life better, too.

4. The libations will be flowing on June 9! Guests will enjoy Blue Moon, Corona, LaCroix, Tito's Handmade Vodka, White Claw, craft cocktails and wines from local wineries. It all pairs oh so well with the incredible dishes prepared by East End chefs.

5. The incredible lineup of chefs includes those leading the kitchens at EHP Resort & Marina, Gurney's Resorts, Calissa, Serafina, Crash Cantina, Rooted Montauk, Sel Rrose, Shock Ice Cream, Naturally Good Foods & Cafe, Carissa's Bakery, Old Stove Pub, Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, Manna at Lobster Inn, Union Sushi & Steak, Newlight Breadworks and PopUpBagels. You can't afford to miss a lineup this sweet!

We had the opportunity to talk to a few of the participating chefs ahead of the event. Here's what they had to say:

Elyse Richman

What is your guilty pleasure food?
The frozen yogurt we sell is so delicious — it's non-fat, so it's not so guilty.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
Veggie and falafal burgers with cauliflower sandwich toast.

What three spices can you not live without?
Cinnamon, garlic and dill.

Naturally Good Foods & Cafe

David Piacente

What is your guilty pleasure food?
Spicy food and pasta.

What is your favorite thing to cook at home?
Locally caught seafood from Montauk fishermen.

What three spices can you not live without?
Parsley, ground drief chiles, anise or star anise.

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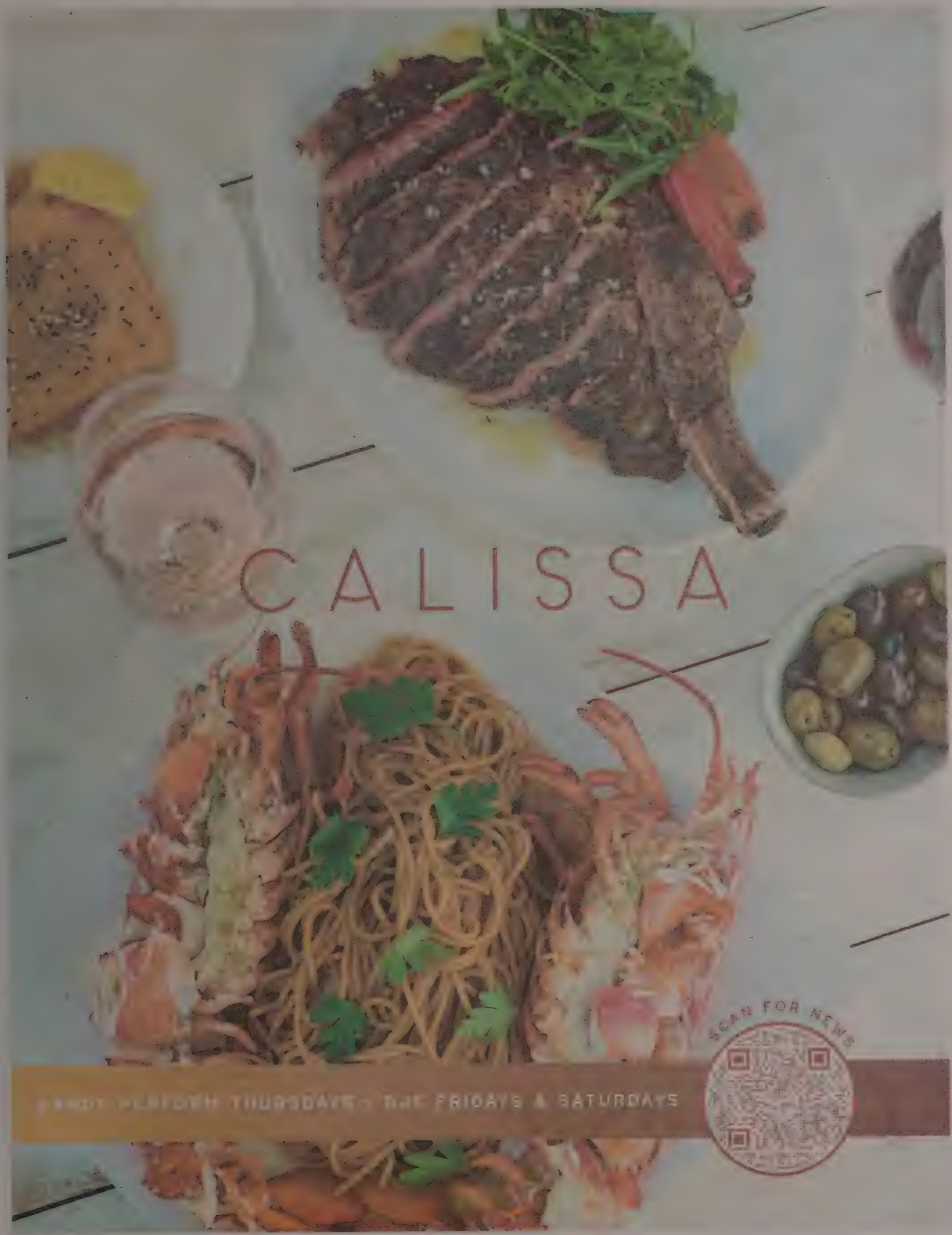
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Dan's Taste 2022 Countdown:

Meet Dan's Chefs of the North Fork

There can't possibly be a Chefs of the Hamptons without a Chefs of the North Fork, right? Right!

The Dan's Taste Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet will continue after Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on June 9 with the celebration of North Fork bounty known as Dan's Chefs of the North Fork on Saturday, June 25 from 6:30–10 p.m.

Celebrating the region's fresh farm- and sea-to-table ingredients, this elegant dinner experience showcases the talents of eight North Fork chefs as they prepare hors d'oeuvres followed by five decadent courses.

Participating chefs and wineries include aMano, Le Fusion, Chef Frank's Market, Main Road Biscuit Co., McCall Wines, Rugged Jack's, The Chequit, Southold General, Claudio's, Jamesport Vineyards, Borghese Vineyard & Winery, American Beech, Ellen's on Front, The Preston House & Hotel, Pindar Vineyards, Insatiable Eats, Peconic Bay Vineyards and Raphael Wine.

Dan's Chefs of the North Fork will be held at Atlantis Banquets & Events in Riverhead. The venue is known across the East End for its stunning water views of the Peconic River and a central location for guests coming from either the North or South Fork.

And don't forget that a portion of ticket proceeds will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), which raises funds that are available through a grant process to support the work of East End nonprofits. So as you're having the time of your life, you're making someone else's life better, too.

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Noah Schwartz

Who is your culinary inspiration?
It's more about "what" than "who" for me, as I'm inspired by the ingredients that our diverse local aquaculture and agriculture offer us each season.

If you had to choose one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?
Napalese food, because it's where my wife, Susan, is from, and it's our comfort food and what we crave. My mom's brisket would be a contender, too.

What is your favorite local seasonal ingredient?
Asparagus, because it's the first spring ingredient, and after a long winter, it's what I look forward to. Although in the summer, we do have the best corn around!

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Marissa Drago

Who is your culinary inspiration?
My culinary inspiration has always been the bounty of wherever I am. Most of my time is spent on the North Fork, but I have traveled fairly extensively throughout Europe, California and New England.

If you had to choose one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?
I have eaten many cuisines in my life, but an expertly prepared buttermilk biscuit with salted butter and fresh jam — and I'm a happy person.

What is your favorite local seasonal ingredient?
It's a toss-up between local tomatoes and the gorgeous watermelons we get on the North Fork late summer. Those two items glued together with good olive oil and some French feta and a glass of local spakling wine and I'm set!

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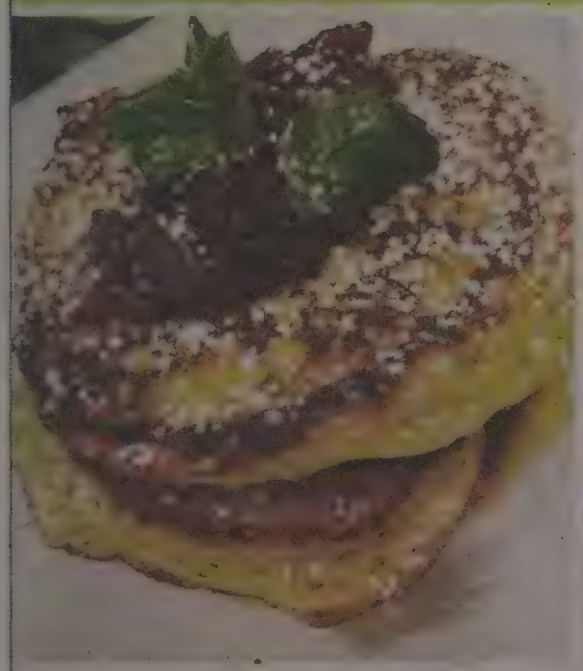

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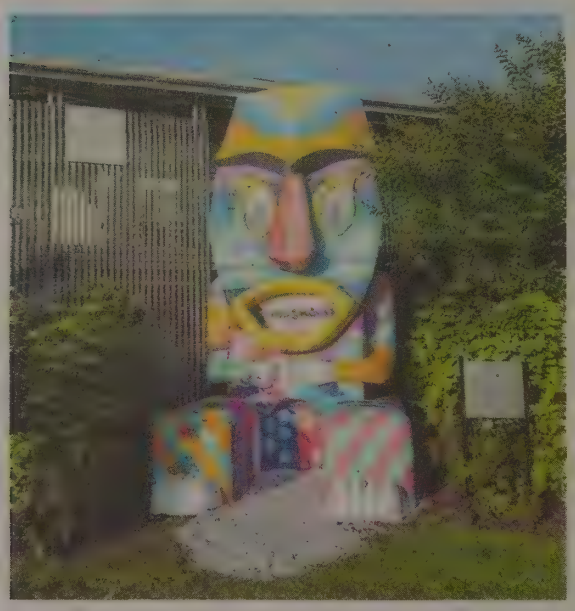
EAST END LIVING

A Guide to East End Roadside Curiosities & Attractions

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Peppered throughout the blue highways and quiet byways across this great country, America's roadside attractions have become the stuff of legend: the world's biggest ball of twine, the largest frying pan, Wisconsin's National Mustard Museum, Wild Blueberry Land in Maine — the list goes on and on. Every state in the union has its own unique wonders, but touring even just the highlights could take an entire summer, not to mention thousands of dollars in gas at the current price!

Thankfully, the East End has plenty of roadside oddities worth investigating, and one could feasibly see them all in one long day (and yes, quite a few gallons of gas). So, please, allow us be your guide for a trip into the weirdest roadside treasures in the Hamptons and North Fork.



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RONJO PAINTED BY GREG MIKE AT THE MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE

RONJO (MO'AI) TIKI

Montauk — South Edgemere Street

Among the most photographed and beloved landmarks on The End, this 22-foot-tall, plaster mo'ai tiki statue has had several paintjobs over the years, but it's always been eye-catching and easy to recognize, whether it was all gold or showing off a panoply of colors. Named for the hotel where it was built in 1961, The Ronjo, the statue was created by owners Irv and Flo Stewart. Today, Ronjo is part of the Montauk Beach House hotel (55 South Elmwood Avenue), and its latest embellishments come from world-renowned street and mural artist Greg Mike, who painted the monolith with blue, orange and purple (among other colors), and a heart between his hands, in 2021. Before Mike's take, local artist William Quigly had a go, and before that, Ronjo was painted entirely in gold. Mike's contribution brings Ronjo closer to the statue's roots — it originally had a more colorful motif, painted with red and white dominating the design. In "another couple years," Montauk Beach House Creative Director Walt Linveld says they'll ask another artist to give Ronjo a new look. This local idol to the surf gods is a must-see for anyone interested in "old Montauk" and classic, roadside quirkiness.

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MUSKETEER STATUES AT CASA BASSO

CASA BASSO

Westhampton — 59 Montauk Highway

This unforgettable property in Westhampton is home to much more than a great Italian restaurant (Casa Basso) — no one driving along Old Montauk Highway can miss the thrilling century-old castle or the towering musketeer statues flanking either side of the driveway. Created by skilled sculptor, architect, painter and potter Theophilus Brouwer as a pottery studio in 1904, the castle's striking design was inspired by a similar structure he saw during his travels in Seville, Spain. Brouwer also built the 12-foot musketeers, as well as the golden lion outside the castle, and the large nude female figure in front of the restaurant, among others on the grounds. Other public examples of the artist's work can be found just a little west of Casa Basso, including a WWI monument featuring a giant eagle with a 20-foot wingspan at the former Moriches School site (516 Montauk Highway) in East Moriches, and a second WWI monument featuring a soldier standing atop a globe in front of Eastport Elementary School (390 Montauk Highway, Eastport). Still others have been lost to time.

THE BIG DUCK

Flanders — 1012 NY-24

Perhaps the most famous of all roadside attractions on the East End, the 20-foot tall, 30-foot wide Big Duck in Flanders was originally built in 1931 by duck farmer Martin Maurer, who opened it as a bizarre shop to sell eggs and duck poultry in Riverhead. It moved around a bit before eventually nesting in Flanders where the odd building — made from wood frame, wire mesh and concrete — operates as the Big Duck Ranch gift shop. Now owned by Suffolk County, the Big Duck is preserved as an important landmark on the National Register of Historic Places.

Some fun facts about this world-famous building: The phrase "duck architecture," meaning roadside buildings designed to look like and promote what is sold inside, is based on The Big Duck. And the Big Duck's glowing red eyes are taillights from Model T Ford, the world's first affordable automobile.

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THE BIG DUCK IN FLANDERS

RIVERHEAD RACEWAY "INDIAN"

Riverhead — 1797 Old Country Road

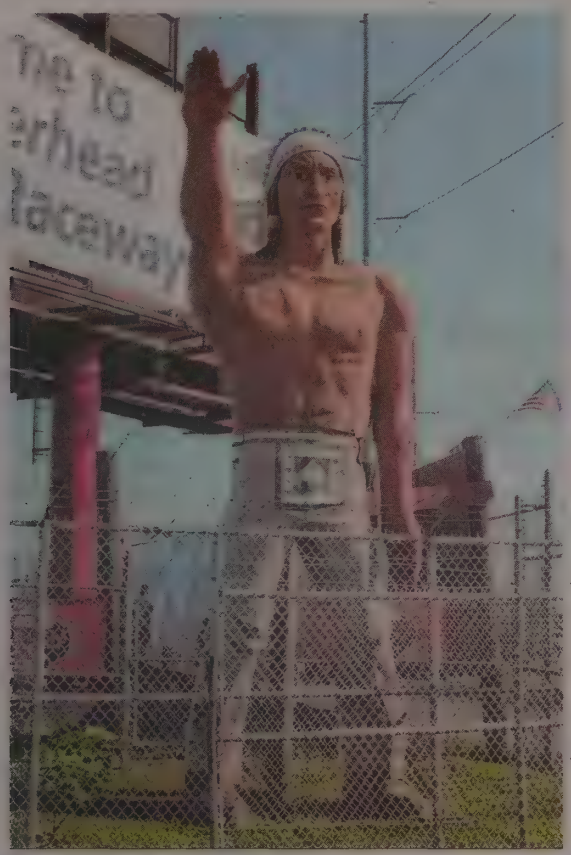
Brought to Riverhead Raceway in 1980 to help draw spectators, this giant statue of a Native American chief was purchased from its former home, the Danbury Fair in Connecticut, in 1980 and has stood at the Raceway gates ever since — though the fiberglass structure almost met its end in October of 2012 when the winds of Superstorm Sandy ripped him in half. According to the *Riverhead News-Review*, Riverhead Raceway owners Jim and Barbara Cromarty vowed after the storm that the famous waving statue "would be back on his feet by Christmas," and they kept to their word.

STARGAZER

Manorville — Route 111

Late artist Linda Scott's red, 50-foot sculpture of a deer head with a branch in its mouth has been welcoming visitors to the Hamptons as motorists travel along Route 111 from 495 to Route 27 since it was erected in 1991. "Stargazer" has seen quite a bit of damage over the years but is continually maintained by Scott's partner, David Morris, who

finally secured funding to fully restore the structure and get it in shape to survive another decade or more. Passersby will see it's not quite there yet, but "Stargazer" is on the mend, and East Enders are glad about it.



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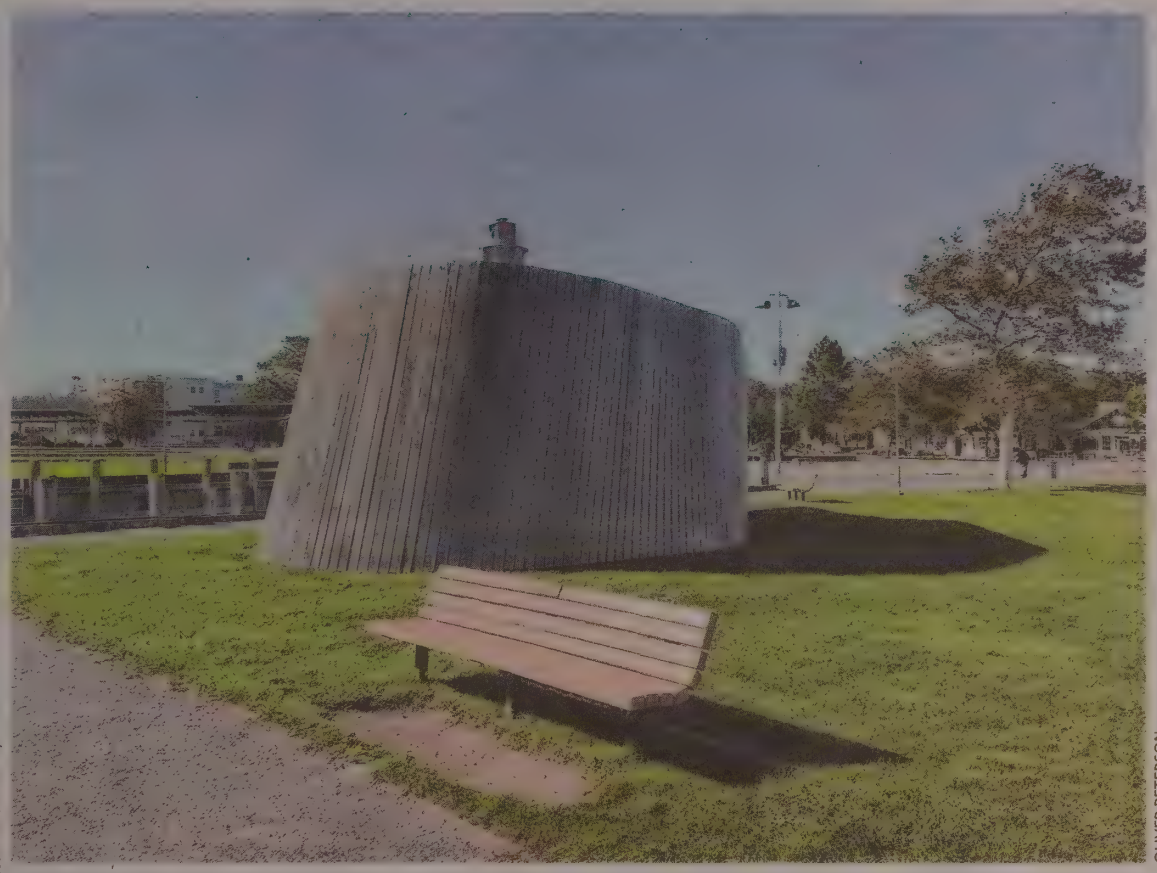
THE RIVERHEAD RACEWAY INDIAN

STARGAZER IN ITS FINISHED STATE

WITCH'S HAT

Aquebogue — 347 Main Road (Route 25)

Just outside of Riverhead heading east on Route 25, aka Main Road, in Aquebogue sits one of the most unique buildings on the Twin Forks. Appearing exactly as its name suggests, the witch hat-shaped roadside stand was built in 1927 by a 70-year-old retired machinist, Harry Flemming, to sell candy and other goods to passing motorists. Later, it was used to sell plants as part of a nursery, and as a farmstand after that, but the Witch's Hat ceased commercial operations in the 1960s and has spent the last six-plus decades as a cherished local landmark. It underwent major restorations which were completed in 1987 (when it was dedicated as a Riverhead Town landmark) and 2014, and it continues to fascinate drivers who often stop to take pictures. The current owner, Dr. Richard Hanusch of Aquebogue Veterinary Hospital, has been an enthusiastic steward of the Witch's Hat since he bought the property where it stands in 1990. Dr. Hanusch even put in $5,000 of his own money to support the most recent restoration effort, which was made possible by community donations, including gifts of funds, materials and work.



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CAMERA OBSCURA AT MITCHELL PARK IN GREENPORT

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Greenport — Mitchell Park

One of only five in the country and 50 worldwide, this camera obscura in Mitchell Park allows visitors to enjoy an old-timey trick of light and mirrors dating back to the 16th century and reaching the height of its popularity in the 18th and 19th centuries. A precursor to the cameras we use today, these dark rooms allow light to enter through a tiny opening and project, using mirrors, a live image from outside onto a screen inside. As the Village of Greenport's website describes it, "The vibrant image promotes a feeling of serene detachment, reveals details otherwise overlooked, and enhances one's appreciation of the scenic beauty. Many viewers find the experience deeply moving, and almost all are fascinated by this magical new way of seeing." Greenport's camera obscura is only open by appointment, and weather permitting, so call ahead: 631-477-2200. And check out the antique carousel right next door while you're there. Admission is just $1.

ATLANTIC SEAFOOD SHARK MOUTH

Center Moriches — 117 Montauk Highway

It's a bit farther afield, but if you're looking for a place to eat during your roadside attractions tour, why not visit Atlantic Seafood, which is a restaurant *and* a roadside attraction! Famous for its giant, concrete shark mouth around the door, this spot would be hard for any fan of the odd not to visit. Fun for the kids and adults alike, the place has good seafood, and décor befitting a restaurant with a shark mouth around the door! Inside, diners will find nets on the ceilings and all sorts of nautically themed goodies on the walls and pretty much every other available surface. Find stuffed game fish, life-preserver throw rings, anchors, a propeller, ship's helm, carved wooden whale — you name it. After all, the family business began as a swap shop in 1948 before moving on to selling lobster pots and then seafood, and finally it became a restaurant with prepared food.

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ATLANTIC SEAFOOD, CENTER MORICHES

EAST END LIVING

Alfredo Paredes Brings Luxe Designs to Shelter Island Shop

BY PARKER SCHUG

The Alfredo Paredes Shelter Island Shop is set to debut this month at Ram Design Home. Paredes, a NYC and Shelter Island-based designer of luxury furniture, and former Executive Vice President and Chief Creative Officer for Retail and Home at Ralph Lauren, will showcase his work alongside art and design created and curated by other local talents.

Set within Ram Design Home, the retail arm of Cristina Peffer's flourishing Ram Design interior design firm, the shop will highlight Paredes' attention to detail in furniture, home accessories and art, as well as vintage treasures curated by Peffer, who is well known for her artistic eye and design skill.

Paredes, described on his website as "a multi-disciplinary creative director taught by the best," is presenting quality, craftsmanship and comfort in his made-in-the-USA collection, which will be accompanied by Rogers & Goffigon textiles, offering custom fabrics for upholstery. The shop will also feature ceramics by local artist, Robin Rice.

CHAIRS BY ALFREDO PAREDES

"If it's good, you know," Paredes says, describing his keen eye for quality design.

Shoppers can expect varied designs in Paredes' collection, from tropical, to rural, to a tucked-away cocktail lounge looks.

Ram Design Home, where this collection will be featured, is the interior storefront of the Ram Design studio. Peffer and recently joined colleague Julie O'Neill put forth their own design expertise in collaboration with other artists to make the retail space stand out. And it's more than just a storefront.

Peffer plans to host gatherings at the shop based around the arts, environment and history of Shelter Island. Specifically, there will be a summer series on Thursday nights for local artists to speak and showcase their work starting Thursday, July 7.

In continuation with his involvement, Paredes plans to be present at the site, supporting the shop and his community.

Located at 181 North Ferry Road in Shelter Island Heights, the Alfredo Paredes Shelter Island Shop at Ram Design Home will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit alfredoparedesstudio.com to learn more about Alfredo Paredes, and ramdesign.com for info about Cristina Peffer and Ram Design.

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Young adults starting their careers

When you settle into your first or second job and take on responsibility for your own financial matters, you likely are balancing a myriad of priorities. These may include paying off significant student loan debt or managing the mortgage of a newly-purchased home. In the event of your death, you could leave your loved ones on the hook for covering your financial obligations out-of-pocket. A life insurance policy may help provide the cash flow for your parents, siblings or another trusted beneficiary to manage your affairs without it becoming a potential burden.

Newly married couples

As you build a life together with your spouse, it's likely that your individual financial responsibilities will become intermingled, even if you choose to maintain separate bank accounts. If you die prematurely, your spouse could be drastically affected by the loss of your paycheck and added expenses. Life insurance can help protect the financial contributions of each spouse, helping the surviving spouse carry on without major changes in lifestyle.

Parents of minors or young adults

For many Americans, the need for life insurance becomes top-of-mind following the birth or adoption of a child. If you have or are considering starting a family, now is the time to evaluate your insurance policies, ensuring that you have enough coverage to meet your family's day-to-day expenses, in addition to future financial goals. You may want to ensure that regular living expenses are covered for your family over a period of years, as well as education costs for children and retirement savings for the surviving spouse.

Older adults nearing or in retirement

As you accumulate wealth or become an empty-nester, your need for life insurance may decline. Be sure to maintain enough coverage to protect your retirement savings. Once in retirement, the need for a death benefit, which provides annuity or lumpsum payments to the surviving spouse, may become less significant. Certain types of life insurance policies may offer the flexibility to borrow against accumulated cash values to provide cash flow in retirement. Evaluate your coverage against what you anticipate spending in retirement to see if these or other options could help your situation.

Those preparing for the transfer of assets

Depending on the size of your estate, taxes may reduce the amount of assets you intend to pass down to heirs after your death. Life insurance could be one way to protect the interests of family members and other beneficiaries. For example, you could purchase a policy with a death benefit that could provide liquidity to offset the impact of any taxes that would be due at your death. This can help survivors avoid being forced to sell assets to meet tax obligations.

No matter your life stage or financial situation, it's important to have insurance in place to provide for your loved ones. Make it a priority to regularly review your coverage and ensure it covers the changing needs of your family. If you would like help assessing your options, talk to an insurance professional and financial advisor familiar with your financial priorities.

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EAST END LIVING

Ben Bradlee: Digging Through Decay

BY ANNIE WILKINSON

America is ripping apart at the seams under the weight of a crisis of corruption. It falls to the media to reveal the facts, for the pen is mightier than the cover-up.

Sound like the current state of our nation? Actually, it happened 45 years ago, when one newsman captained his ship through epic waves of scandal. The helmsman was Benjamin Crowninshield Bradlee, *The Washington Post* executive editor who authorized breaking the news that broke the president: Richard M. Nixon resigned in 1974.

The New York Times called Ben Bradlee the "last of the lion-king newspaper editors." Just who was this indefatigable leader? And what possessed this history shaper who dined with presidents and princesses, who was awarded accolades and medals, to buy a crumbling, flea-infested Hamptons mansion?

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA AWARDS THE 2013 PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL OF FREEDOM TO BEN BRADLEE DURING A CEREMONY IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE, NOVEMBER 20, 2013. (OFFICIAL WHITE HOUSE PHOTO BY LAWRENCE JACKSON)

OPENING THE WATERGATES

The Harvard University alumnus was tough: As a youth, he successfully battled polio, and as a reporter, he dug deep for political dirt. Starting out at the *New Hampshire Sunday News*, he was hired by the American embassy in Paris. In 1952 he joined its propaganda unit, used by the CIA in Europe. As a *Newsweek* reporter, then Washington Bureau Chief, he befriended his neighbor, then-U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy, and covered the 1960 Kennedy/Nixon presidential campaigns. Joining the *Post* in 1965 as managing editor, Bradlee was promoted to executive editor in 1968.

In 1971, he wrestled with a whopper of an article that would yield Pulitzer Prizes: With publisher Katharine Graham, he ran a piece on the Pentagon Papers, an incriminating Defense Department study of the U.S.-Vietnam conflict. A federal judge had barred *The New York Times* from running the story, but the Supreme Court ruled the government could not restrict newspapers from publishing a story before it ran. In 1972, the *Post* investigated a burglary attempt to bug the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex, leading to Nixon's resignation.

The Times dubbed Bradlee "the Watergate Warrior." As Martha Sheyrill wrote in *The Washington Post*, "Nothing pleased Bradlee more than a piece that nailed the corrupt, pricked a narcissist, uncovered a creep, exposed a phony, felled a climber and really told it like it was."

ARCHEOLOGICAL ADVENTURES

In 1978, the order-shouting, profanity-loving newsroom hero married journalist Sally Quinn. The power couple entertained an "eclectic mix of media, celebrity and political types," wrote *Washington Life*, at their D.C. and Maryland homes.

During those investigative reporting glory days, Republicans and Democrats behaved less acrimoniously. "You could differ politically during the day but at night you could sit around the table, break bread, have a few drinks, and there was a camaraderie — and a lot of that happened at Ben and Sally's table," wrote Harry Jaffe, senior writer at *Washingtonian* magazine, in a *USA Today* article.

Bradlee also supported historical and archeological research. In 1979 he and his wife rescued an 14-room, gray-shingled, 1897 mansion surrounded by East Hampton's soft dunes and sea mists.

As *The New York Times* tells it, Bradlee took one look and told Quinn she was out of her mind. He reportedly wrote, "In all my life, including years reporting about slums from Washington to Casablanca, I have never seen a house in such dreadful condition: attics full of raccoons and their droppings, toilets stopped up, a kitchen stove that had fallen into the cellar ..."

Ever the clever phrase-turner, he said, "There were 52 dead cats in it, and funeral arrangements had to be made for each one."

The home had inspired Grey Gardens, a 1975 documentary about mother-daughter hoarder-owners who lived in squalor, surrounded by garbage and wild animals. Sally Quinn told *Architectural Digest*, "The floor was part dirt. The ceiling was caving in ... Still, I thought it was the prettiest house I had ever seen."

The power duo poured money into restoration. Their "archeological expedition," as Quinn described it, restored the home's former glory, and in old Hamptons style they entertained local luminaries — Nora Ephron, Paul McCartney, Steven Spielberg — and hosted philanthropic and arts organizations benefits.

In 2014, five years after being diagnosed with dementia, Bradlee entered hospice care. He had retired as the *Post*'s executive editor in 1991 but served as vice president at large until dying of natural causes in Washington at age 93 in 2014. Several years before, Quinn interviewed him, asking how he wanted to be remembered.

He replied, "To leave a legacy of honesty, and I guess to live a life as close to the truth as I can."

~ This story first appeared in the Long Island Press

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Andie Swimwear Pops Up in West Palm Beach & Sag Harbor

BY PARKER SCHUG

Swimsuit season has arrived and so has a new local shop, coming straight to the Hamptons from their West Palm Beach pop-up location. Andie, a swimsuit, loungewear and intimates store is open now on Sag Harbor's Main Street.

This ever-evolving brand offers an online, and now in-store shopping experience with various pop-up shops including the recent West Palm Beach and new Sag Harbor locations. Their values lie in comfort, style and fit for easier purchases for women of all shapes, sizes and ages. Andie's pieces have been tested by thousands of women, to find the perfect matches for every activity and shopper.

Founded in 2017 by Melanie Travis, the swimwear and intimates company began primarily as a virtual brand. What made their mission unique was at-home try-on, and their direct-to-consumer promise. Following a period of online shopping being the only option during the pandemic, Andie employees recognized the longing for an in-store experience. Unlike other brands, they opted for a more temporary and flexible in-person option with pop-up shops in West Palm Beach, Sag Harbor and coming soon, Berkeley, California.

COURTESY ANDIE

ANDIE STOREFRONT IN SAG HARBOR

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ANDIE PRODUCTS ON DISPLAY IN SAG HARBOR

With no initial intention of being in stores, Andie opened their West Palm Beach pop-up location as a test run. Lasting from November through April, they decided to go ahead with the shop because of the ideal timing, location and market for "cross generational fashion brands," says Michelle Copelman, Andie's Vice President of Brand and Design. And the close proximity to the water and seasonality of the South Florida pop-up proved to be a great fit for the brand.

The specific swimsuit styles Andie is known for — including the Malibu, the Tulum, the Mykonos and the Amalfi — sold well at their first pop-up location, but customers had special interest in their seasonal products as well, given the opportunity to shop in-store. "There's just more opportunities for discovery, more excitement or willingness to try something new," Copelman says.

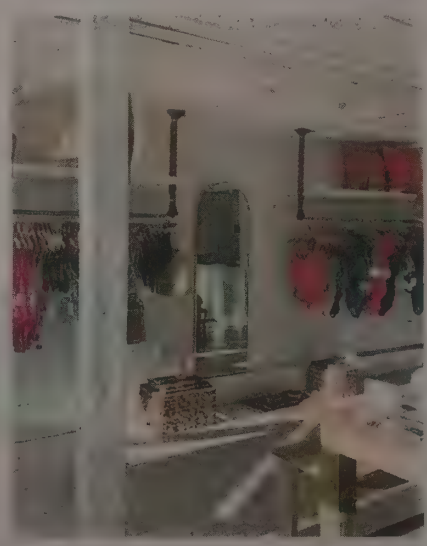
Andie was located in The Square in West Palm Beach. Their newest location is on Main Street in Sag Harbor, a bustling location attracting women of all demographics. The two pop-ups, both close to the beach, made for easy shopping in times of need for Palm Beach customers, and will be ideal for those in the Hamptons. "In West Palm Beach, it kind of happened a few times where women came in, put the swimsuit on and left it on, and went straight to the beach," Copelman says. "I think it's like instant gratification to the maximum."

Sag Harbor, a favorite destination in the Hamptons, is projected to be a superb spot for this recently established pop-up. Focusing on the local crowd as well as vacationers and second homeowners, Andie is hoping to connect with the diverse female population. "Sag Harbor is almost like a representation of what Andie is all about, like this idea of cross-generational and kind of catering to so many different types of women," Copelman explains.

Open now through December, the brand is looking to see what the change of season brings at the East End location. They plan to continue with their core values of comfort for customers while also selling beach accessories and launching their new line of cover-ups.

The Sag Harbor shop is located at 117 Main Street and is managed in-house by the Andie company. Be sure to check out this limited time swimwear hub on the East End.

Visit andieswim.com to learn more.



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ANDIE IN SAG HARBOR

EAST END LIVING

Cartier Arrives for Summer in the Hamptons

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Cartier, one of the world's most esteemed luxury houses known for its fine jewelry and wristwatches, has set up shop in the Hamptons just in time for summer 2022.

Just before Memorial Day weekend, Cartier opened its doors at 1 Main Street in East Hampton Village, on the corner of Main Street and Newtown Lane.

Behind The Heddges heard the luxury brand signed a lease for the building owned by fashion designer Elie Tahari and that his son Jeremey Tahari put the deal together with Cartier.

Though Cartier's parent company, the Richemont Group, did not responded to requests for comment, the Cartier website showed a "Cartier East Hampton Pop-Up," among its locations, complete with a beachy logo that matches its window dressings. The website referred to it as, Cartier d'été, French for summer.

Customers can book appointments online, but the hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Richemont also owns Baume & Mercier, Buccellati, Chloé, Dunhill, Montblanc, Piaget, and Van Cleef & Arpels, among many other brands.

Founded in 1847, Cartier is known for its signature jewelry collections, such as the Panthère de Cartier collection, a wide selection of engagement rings and bridal jewelry, like the Love bracelets, as well as its home collection, a large selection of iconic Cartier timepieces and a full range of accessories for men and women.

The closest Cartier location is at Americana Manhasset in Nassau County, though Cartier watches have long been sold at London Jewelers in East Hampton.

"CARTIER D'ETE," THE NAME ACCORDING TO THE WEBSITE, OPENED IN ELIE TAHARI'S BUILDING AT 1 MAIN STREET IN EAST HAMPTON.

EAST END LIVING

Ask Beatty: When Someone We Love No Longer Loves Us

BY BEATTY COHAN, MSW, LCSW, AASECT

GETTY IMAGES

There are few situations in life more painful than having to accept the sad reality that the person who we love no longer loves us. The rejection, pain and abandonment that we feel can be crushing and debilitating. And like an actual death, most people go through a variety of stages including: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. These five stages of grief were developed by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross after she published her famous book *On Death and Dying*. This model was soon adapted as a way of thinking about grief in general.

I recently received this email from a Southampton woman, who was reeling in pain, after John, her husband of 25 years told her that he was in love with another woman and wanted a divorce.

Dear Beatty,

I just discovered that my husband John is having an affair. Although our marriage had the usual ups and downs, I felt that we were generally happy with each other. Our two children are in college and our careers and financial situation are stable. In fact, we just completed building our dream home in the Bahamas. We still made love a couple of times a month, routinely socialized with friends and were active in our church. It was a good life — or so I thought. Although I begged my husband to agree to marriage counseling, he told me that he had been unhappy for a long time and wanted a divorce. Before I knew it, I was served with papers and my happily-ever-after world was turned upside down. My moods are up and down. I feel like I am on a roller-coaster ride. One minute I literally want to destroy my husband and the next minute I find myself in tears — unable to complete the simplest of tasks. Is this normal? I feel that I will never recover from this loss. Our children are in shock. In your experience, Beatty, do people ever really get over this kind of betrayal and rejection?

A.G., Southampton

Dear A.G.,

I am so sorry that you are having to go through this traumatic experience. Yes, your feelings are completely normal. And in time you will need to emotionally work through your feelings of betrayal and rejection and pain and anger, so that you will be able to move forward with your life. Just don't expect this to happen overnight.

Clearly, you and your husband were living in two very different realities. It is so unfortunate that he was not able to be honest with you years ago about his unhappiness in the marriage. Had you both been able to openly discuss the issues, there might have been a good chance that you could have worked out the problems. The importance of emotional communication and problem-solving in our relationships can never be over emphasized. In fact, I believe that these are probably the two most important ingredients that make or break a relationship.

It's not unusual for the injured spouse to begin to beat themselves up emotionally and blame themselves for why their partner no longer loves them. Please try and avoid the typical, "If only I was prettier, thinner, blonder, smarter," self-deprecating tapes that many women play in their heads. In time, it would be valuable for you to re-evaluate your marriage and ask yourself whether in fact there were signs or red flags indicating that all was not well. Did you miss them or did you simply choose to ignore them?

Right now, it's important that you find yourself an experienced divorce attorney, who will advocate for you and make sure that you receive everything that you are entitled to legally, including hidden monies that you may be unaware of and alimony and child support for your children's college tuition and expenses. Clearly, your husband's actions have demonstrated that he is not trustworthy.

Give Yourself Permission to Reach Out and Ask for Help.

You do not need to deal with this crisis on your own. Hopefully, you have friends and family who will support you through this very difficult time. And if you feel that you need professional help, please don't hesitate to reach out to a skilled therapist. It is a strength not a weakness to ask for help!

And finally, remember to take care of yourself in little ways every day. Good luck on your journey. And yes, there is life after divorce!

TAKING CARE OF OURSELVES DURING TIMES OF CRISES

When people are going through difficult times, it is not uncommon to neglect ourselves in a variety of ways. Some of my patients who are in the initial throes of depression often feel like they want to sleep all day, don't want to eat or shower and have the false belief that self-medicating with alcohol or pills is the way to alleviate the pain. Although it is understandable to want to escape from one's psychic pain, these self-sabotaging behaviors will not only not help, but will curtail the healing process and, at worst, be extremely damaging.

I strongly recommend, (despite how you may be feeling), TAKING POSITIVE ACTION. Force yourself to take a shower, go for a brisk walk, wash your hair, listen to music, call a friend, watch an engaging movie or order your favorite food — whether you "feel" like it or not. Although these activities will not solve all your immediate problems, taking positive action will definitely help you to feel better about yourself as you try and come to terms with your new reality.

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EAST END LIVING

Suffolk County Sheriff's Memorial Service

BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

The roots of the Suffolk County Sheriff's Office dates back to 1683. Suffolk County's first sheriff was Josiah Hobart in 1683. After the American Revolution, the practice of the Governor of New York appointing a sheriff continued and was part of the 1777 New York State Constitution. At the New York State Constitutional Convention in 1821, it became an elected position. That year, Abraham Gardiner became the first elected sheriff. In 2018, Dr. Errol D Toulon, Jr. became the 67th sheriff of Suffolk County. He has done an amazing job as sheriff by continuing and expanding on the work of his predecessors Sheriff Vincent F. DeMarco, Sheriff Alfred C. Tisch and Sheriff Patrick A. Mahoney and all those former Sheriffs that have had the honor of serving the residents of Suffolk County. Sheriff Dr. Toulon Jr. has created early intervention programs to help young people avoid prison and turn their lives around. He has been involved in anti-gang task forces and has a long history in law enforcement and corrections. He is witty, smart, competent and respected by his peers.

The beautiful service honoring the 76 deputy sheriffs who have fallen in the line of duty protecting and serving our communities occurred last Thursday. The opening remarks were delivered by the Suffolk County Deputy Sheriffs PBA president John Becker followed by Suffolk County Correction Officers Association president, Louis Viscusi.. The master of ceremonies was Raymond Tierney, the recently elected district attorney of Suffolk County who has a long history of prosecuting gangs and ushering in a new environment of competent, fair and speedy justice for victims. The families of the fallen sheriffs then laid roses on the memorial stone and a gun salute and color guard gave an extra feeling of dignity, honor and respect for the fallen. Many distinguished leaders and politicians were present including Mike Torres, the conservative chairman of Suffolk County.

DR. PETER MICHALOS AND SUFFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF DR. ERROL TOULON JR.

The event was sponsored by the Suffolk County Deputy Sheriffs PBA and a beautiful lunch was served at East Wind following the ceremony. Meeting and seeing the dedication and loyalty of the men and women who keep us safe was inspiring. A recurrent theme was the high morale of the troops which was attributed to the leadership and professionalism of Sheriff Dr. Errol Toulon Jr. My take away from the ceremony is that we must remember our past and our fallen to protect the future.

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OBITUARY

Montauk School Teacher Wendy Flanagan

Having proven her salt in New York City after several years in the fashion industry in the early 1990s, Wendy Flanagan returned home to Montauk to pursue a career in education. She began in earnest at Dowling College, earning her master's degree in elementary education. While this was the professional path that allowed her to return to the East End, there were other reasons (hint: a boy). It turned out that not only was this a practical and rewarding choice of profession but by no means was this anything less than her life's calling. Returning to the Montauk Public School as an alumnus to teach was a source of great pride for her; her grandmother's plaque was displayed out front from her years of employment there.

Not only did Wendy acclimate easily to education, but she also excelled at it. Her eye for detail, her quest for perfection and her endless amount of patience were the ultimate pairings of her love of children and her eagerness to help them become their best selves. Her family never required a calendar to know what time of year it was, the arts and crafts projects for her class that would litter the dining room table explained everything (damn glitter!). Her love knew no bounds, witnessed by each student she taught throughout her 22-year career, and starting the pre-K program from scratch, nearly all on her own, was Wendy at her peak. A program that is as strong today as it was when it began.

WENDY FLANAGAN

More boundless love. Her weekly league tennis matches that began in singles (there's a championship or two in there) eventually transitioned into doubles. She adored the friends that she made both within her league and with casual weekly groups that she played in. It was the perfect outlet for her to balance having fun with friends, exercise, and her serious, serious, competitive spirit.

Being her spouse could at times, be exhausting. She never stopped moving. Baking this, cooking that. Wrapping holiday presents that to this day, will go unmatched in their artistry and care. More boundless love. While she could support her partner wanting to steal a nap on a Sunday afternoon, it was reportedly a joyless endeavor. She would inevitably be tackling the one chore that was agreed needed doing at that precise moment. She lived her life up before the sun and asleep on the couch often just before it set; truly remarkable energy. She could often be heard saying, "I love my life!"

And if all of that wasn't enough, in the last few years, Wendy began a coaching career as Pierson High School's junior varsity volleyball coach. It reignited a passion she held in her own high school days, one that she was able to share with her daughter Grace, who is also part of the program. She loved coaching with her JV girls. In a pinch, she was asked to substitute coach the Pierson varsity girls team and we believe she would like it to be known, that her record was 2-0!

Wendy has left behind for her two beautiful children a precise road map for a wonderful life. Skills and lessons that may not yet reveal themselves. She taught them everything they need to know through example. Wendy never talked about it, she just did it, whatever needed doing. Conor and Grace will always know the difference between right and wrong and the correct decisions to make simply from the years of observing their mom, with her boundless love and energy. An irreversible gift.

Wendy's love of travel was a thing to behold. While there was never enough time or money to do enough of it, if you were on a trip with her, you were seeing everything. She didn't waste a moment and a vacation for her did not include the word "relaxation." It was about seizing the opportunity and maximizing the experience. When you left a destination with Wendy, there was nothing more to see, no regrets or a need to return because something was missed. The rest of the party needed a vacation after those vacations with her; boundless love doesn't come cheap.

Her husband Jay respected her immensely and everything she did, as would anyone else. Her frustrations were his and her joys were, as well. Having a best friend to travel through life with and raise two beautiful children together was their greatest accomplishment that will reflect back on her for as long as they allow it. For them, it may feel like a burden, but over time they will learn its worth because their mom always showed them the right thing, and they will prosper and thrive as a result.

She fought like hell. Her friends and family are heartbroken and yet somehow magically, through her boundless love, completely fulfilled.

Wendy died after a two-year battle with cancer at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital on Wednesday, May 18.

She is survived by her father, Barry Kohlus; and her step-mother, Janet Kohlus; her husband, Jay Flanagan and two children Conor Jack Flanagan and Grace Elizabeth Flanagan. She is also survived by her brother Barry Michael Kohlus (Houston, TX) and her nephews Evan, Spencer and Liam Kohlus (Houston, TX). Wendy was pre-deceased by her mother, Faith Nicoletti.

A celebration of Wendy's life will be announced as soon as arrangements can be confirmed. In lieu of flowers, donations can be considered here: gofund.me/b4d0801a.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

7 Things to Know Before Replacing Windows

The decision to replace windows often comes down to aesthetics and necessity.

Drafty windows can reduce energy efficiency in a home, requiring HVAC systems to work harder to keep interiors comfortable. The harder the HVAC must work, the more homeowners will pay in energy costs.

Old windows also may be points of entry for water and insects. Despite the importance of windows, *Money* magazine advises that new windows make up only a fraction of the home's total exterior envelope, resulting in only about 5–15% of total energy savings.

But there are still plenty of reasons to invest in new windows.

1. Vinyl or aluminum may be best. Lumber is farmed rather quickly today and solid wood products may not stand up to elements as well as wood used a half-century ago. To avoid rot, vinyl windows often are an affordable and durable choice. Homeowners also have the option of wood windows with aluminum cladding, which are long-lasting.

2. Moisture problems indicate windows need to be replaced. Condensation that shows up as fogging between double-pane windows or on the inside of windows indicates that the windows are starting to fail. If installing a vapor barrier in the basement or crawl space, ventilating properly when showering or cooking, or using a dehumidifier indoors does not remedy the situation, it might be time to replace windows.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF REASONS TO INVEST IN NEW WINDOWS.

3. Windows add curb appeal. Beyond functionality, replacement windows immediately update the look of the home and can improve curb appeal since they are one of the most prominent features on the exterior of a home. If a house needs an update, replacing windows and can be a quick and affordable update.

4. Consider other energy-efficient upgrades. Sometimes older windows can be salvaged, especially if they are not damaged and only moderately drafty. Replacing panes, sash cords, weather stripping and even glazing may be less expensive than replacing a window. Plus, older homes with attractive windows complement one another. To keep energy bills down, think about adding insulation to the attic and basement, which is a good idea even if you are replacing windows.

5. The wrong windows can adversely affect home value. The National Association of Realtors says homeowners get about 73% of their replacement window investment back when they resell a home. But choosing the wrong windows might lower the value of the home. It's important to match the look of the original windows, including window material and the divided light pattern (the number of panes in each window) with the original windows.

6. Think about soundproofing, too. When upgrading windows, also think about how certain windows can cancel out noises and make homes more soundproof. Some windows can help reduce outdoor distractions like leaf blowers.

7. Proper installation is key to longevity. Replacement windows are only as good as their installation in many cases. Poor installation and orders of standard rather than custom sized windows could result in poor fitting and seals. Homeowners should carefully vet and review window replacement contractors to find the best professionals for the job.

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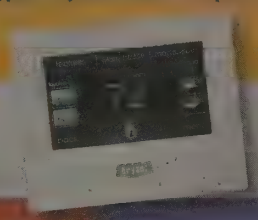

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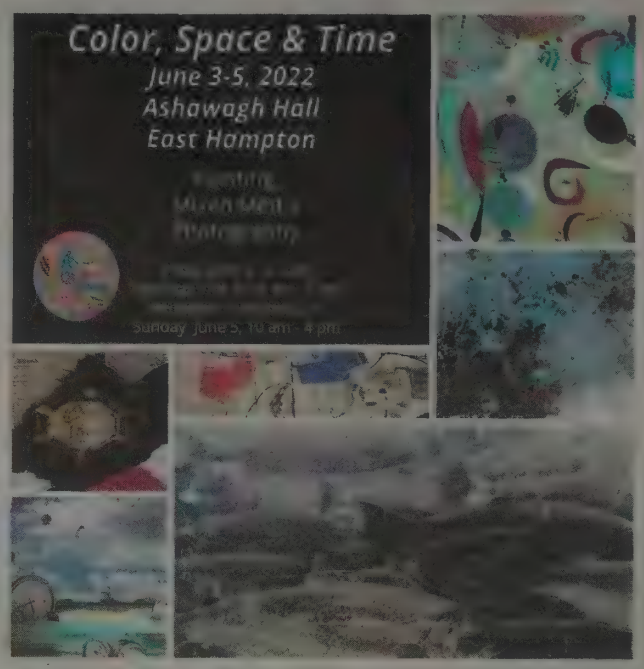

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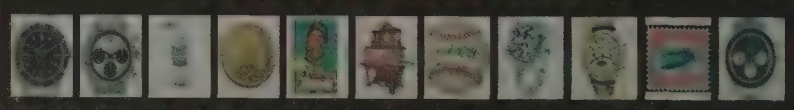

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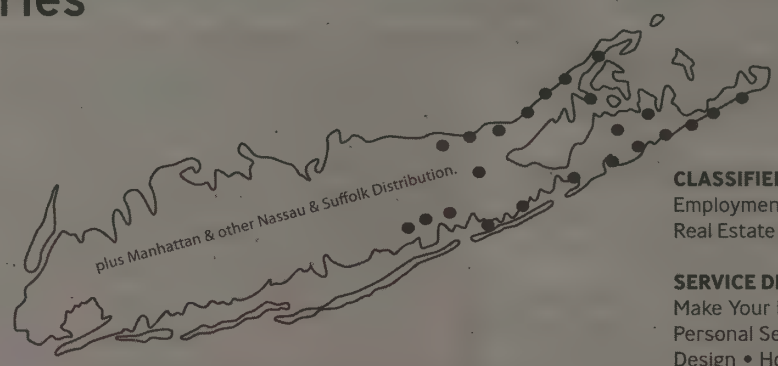

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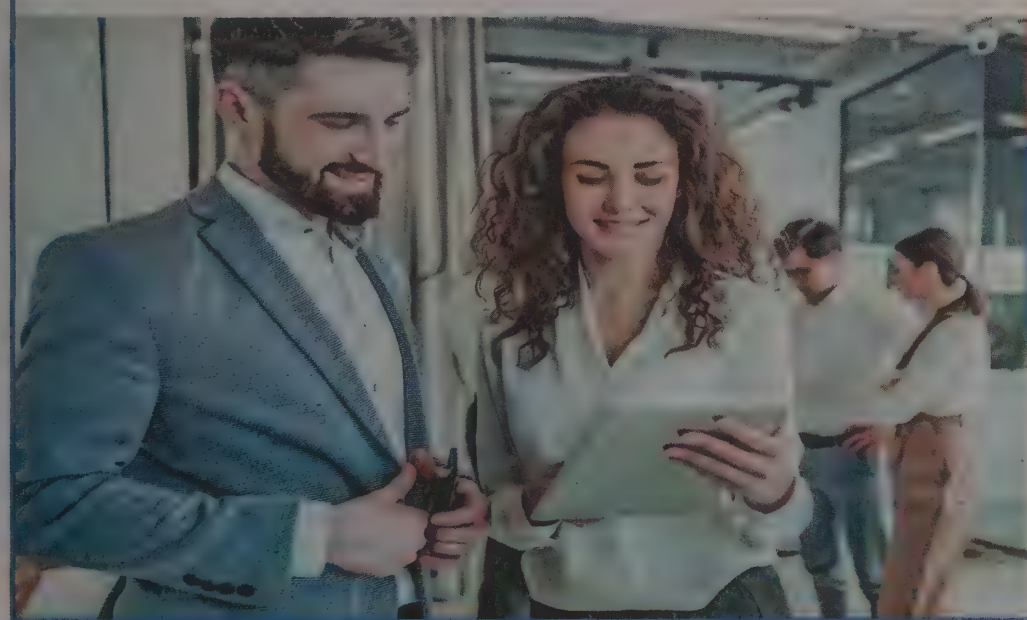

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Issue Date: June 02, 2022
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SUFFOLK COUNTY SHELLFISH AQUACULTURE LEASE PROGRAM IN PECONIC BAY AND GARDINERS BAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON PROPOSED SHELLFISH AQUACULTURE LEASE SITES

Notice is hereby given that the Suffolk County Department of Economic Development and Planning has received eleven (11) applications for new shellfish aquaculture lease sites in Peconic and Gardiners Bay pursuant to Chapter 475, Article II of the Suffolk County Code. These applications were solicited under the 2022 Lease Application Cycle from new and existing shellfish farmers who are interested in obtaining access to a 10-acre lease site for the controlled raising, breeding, growing, and containment of shellfish through on-bottom and/or off-bottom culture techniques for a term of 10 years.

In accordance with Local Law 9-2021, *A Local Law to Amend, Update and Reorganize Chapter 475 Article II of the Suffolk County Code*, during Phase II (2021 -2030) of the Lease Program, the County will make 60 acres of new lease acreage available each year for new shellfish operations. The County may also accept applications for second lease site locations from existing leaseholders, which may be issued from the remaining Phase I Acreage Cap Limit. Given that the County did not conduct a 2021 Lease Cycle, 120 acres of new lease acreage was made available for leasing under the 2022 Lease Cycle; additionally, the County made 50 acres from the Phase I Acreage Cap available for second leases under this cycle.

Of the 11 applications that were received, nine were submitted by new shellfish farmers and two were submitted by existing leaseholders. Unallocated Phase II acreage shall be carried over and made available during the next Lease Cycle; unallocated Phase I acreage will go back into the Phase I cap and may be made available for second leases in future lease cycles. While each applicant was able to select up to three preferred lease sites, with the understanding they may only obtain a lease for one of their proposed sites, a few of the proposed lease sites were selected by more than one applicant; therefore this public notice identifies 24 proposed lease sites. All proposed sites are located within the adopted Revised Shellfish Cultivation Zone. Pertinent information on each of the 11 applications received, including the Lease Sites Map ID #'s, the name of the applicant, respective Application Reference # and the location (center point coordinates) for each lease site are contained in Attachment A to this Public Notice.

This Public Notice and a map showing the locations of all the proposed lease sites are available on the website listed below:

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PUBLIC COMMENT:

Comments regarding the proposed lease sites must be prepared in writing and mailed to the contact person listed below. All comments must be post marked Monday, August 1, 2022. Such comments should be targeted to a specific lease site(s) by referencing the applicable Lease Site Map ID #(s), as shown on Attachment A in this Public Notice. The comments should include supporting documentation and data to the maximum extent possible. Those parties raising an objection to the leasing of a particular site or sites based on reasons of natural productivity and commercial fishery should send a notarized letter, stating the particular reason(s) for the objection. Documentation supporting the claim should also be provided, including a copy of the parties' commercial harvest license, and documentation on harvests and sales, as applicable.

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ATTACHMENT A:
SITES SUBMITTED FOR EVALUATION UNDER 2022 LEASE APPLICATION CYCLE

Applicant	Reference #	Lease Site Map ID#	Lease Center Point		Bay Location	Town	Operation Type
			Latitude	Longitude			
Brian Tuthill Management LLC	22.01.01.	T13*	41.13117091	-72.31957191	Orient Harbor	Southold	Off Bottom
		T10*	41.12863059	-72.32158337	Orient Harbor	Southold	Off Bottom
		T14*	41.12858149	-72.3181959	Orient Harbor	Southold	Off Bottom
Spinelli's Sea Farm LLC	22.01.02.	T2	40.94083215	-72.55653905	Great Peconic	Riverhead	On/Off Bottom
		12	40.94340874	-72.55309048	Great Peconic	Riverhead	On/Off Bottom
		31	40.93163979	-72.53458837	Great Peconic	Southold	On/Off Bottom
Invictus Oyster Company LLC	22.01.03.	597	41.01948882	-72.39693613	Little Peconic	Southold	Off Bottom
		666	41.0090134	-72.38067184	Little Peconic	Southampton	Off Bottom
		512	41.01977372	-72.41762195	Little Peconic	Southold	Off Bottom
Oysterponds Shellfish LLC	22.01.04.	T10*	41.12863059	-72.32158337	Orient Harbor	Southold	Off Bottom
		T14*	41.12858149	-72.3181959	Orient Harbor	Southold	Off Bottom
		T13*	41.13117091	-72.31957191	Orient Harbor	Southold	Off Bottom
Davy Jones Landing LLC	22.01.05.	290	40.96176724	-72.486604	Great Peconic	Southold	Off Bottom
		313	40.96428434	-72.48316668	Great Peconic	Southold	Off Bottom
		361	40.91220921	-72.47491712	Great Peconic	Southampton	Off Bottom
Lucas P. Krucher	22.01.06.	3	40.91365078	-72.58203935	Flanders	Southampton	Off Bottom
		11	40.94597019	-72.55303467	Great Peconic	Southold	Off Bottom
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Manna Fish Farms Inc.	22.01.07.	333	40.91049438	-72.48439456	Great Peconic	Southampton	Off Bottom
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MK Family Aqua Farms LLC	22.01.09.	415	40.98694124	-72.4510129	Cutchogue Harbor	Southold	On/Off Bottom
		400*	40.99214674	-72.45885921	Cutchogue Harbor	Southold	On/Off Bottom
		419	40.98172015	-72.44557729	Cutchogue Harbor	Southold	On/Off Bottom
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		T14*	41.12858149	-72.3181959	Orient Harbor	Southold	On/Off Bottom
		T15	41.12602022	-72.31826093	Orient Harbor	Southold	On/Off Bottom
Matthew Ketcham	22.01.11.	400*	40.99214674	-72.45885921	Cutchogue Harbor	Southold	On/Off Bottom

HIGH PROFILE

Michael Heller Illuminates East End Stars

BY TODD SHAPIRO

If you see an A-list celebrity on the East End, chances are Michael Heller isn't far away.

As we all know, the Hamptons is a summertime playground for the brightest stars in society. Where they hang out while summering in the Hamptons just matters. As a VIP room manager in his early career, Heller recognized this, and it is the bedrock on which his career is built.

Heller is a lawyer by trade, securing his bachelor's from New York University and his Juris Doctorate from Cardozo Law School. It could be said, though, that his exclusive degrees are only fractionally as important as the exclusive relationships he made while managing hotspots in the Hamptons.

Heller has built friendships with many household name VIPs. From these relationships, Heller built a client list that reads like the celeb column on Page Six or the cover of *People* magazine. He would go on to manage talent like Lindsay Lohan, Paris Hilton and Rachel Hunter, and from there, his roots in the entertainment industry continued to grow deeper.

Today, he oversees Talent Resources Holdings, including Talent Resources Ventures, a company which has transformed the way that brands connect with the celebrities that become their standard-bearers.

"We have found a way to democratize the way that brands book talent," he says. "We have relationships with managers, publicists and agents, using a network built over 15 years, to connect a brand with the person they're looking for that fits their exact needs, budget and desired outcome."

His insight and savvy have driven the industry — on the East End and across the country — and shaped the way that the everyday Americans consume the content produced by celebrities and influencers.

What makes Heller distinctly unique to this column, is his story begins and continues in the Hamptons. While Talent Resources brings him to Los Angeles, Palm Beach, Chicago, Boston and wherever else red carpets are walked, he has a distinct affinity for the Hamptons.

He notes that while the Hamptons have changed, its reputation as the place where people go to be seen in the summer months has only been emboldened. While people may enjoy their time here differently — frequenting private parties rather than clubs, for example — the mecca of celebrity life remains Long Island's East End.

"The Hamptons have evolved and people prefer now to enjoy the daytime, and less the late nights," Heller says. "It's one of the most sought after vacation spots in the world, and it's become a great backdrop for some of the most amazing brand, charity and private events, while the clubs stay in the city."

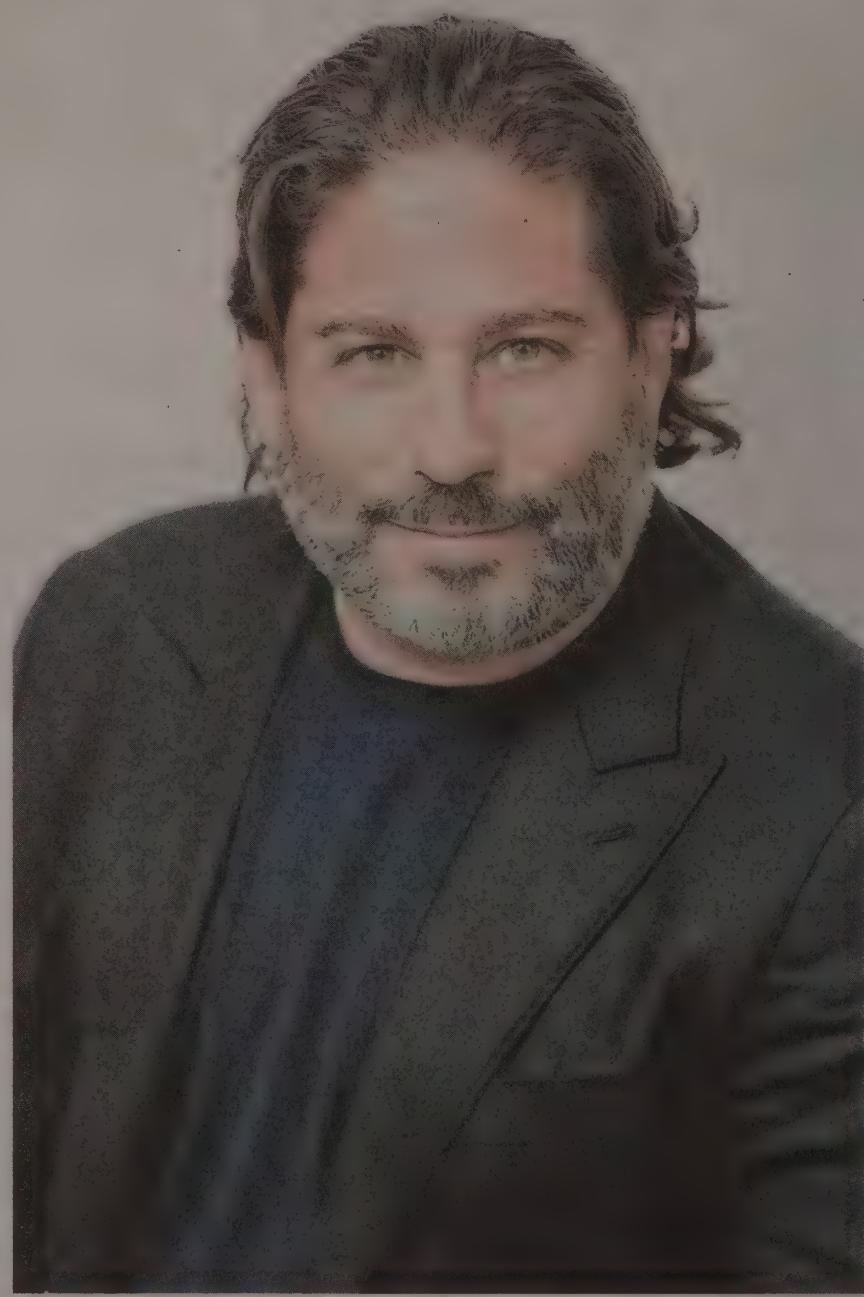
Professionally speaking, Heller's business has evolved along with it, and the ever-changing landscape of American society. In today's day and age, we know celebrities emerge overnight through a social media post. Some would say that relevance is rented, never owned, and payment is due every day.

"We are only as good as our last deal, so we make sure that our brands are happy and achieve their desired outcome," he adds. "We have been fortunate and successful, and our lights are still on 15 years later. Now, you can take an influencer and meet 30 million eyeballs in a given second, so we take advantage of a moment. The Hamptons is a completely charged season, where people seek to look through the lens of the influencers.

"People hate FOMO — fear of missing out — and this is a way that people can stay tuned to what is a new product, a new trend, and in turn, identify what's 'in' and what's 'out,'" he continues. "If you see a celebrity holding a new product, chances are Talent Resources has something to do with it."

This, among other reasons, is why Talent Resources has become among the most sought-after management companies in the country, and his strategic approach is what brands and public figures alike need most.

Heller grew up with his family in Southampton, where he resided for his life's early years. As a native to our beloved East End, he then moved to Sag Harbor, where he now spends his time.



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When he's not managing the newest product rollout or mingling at an East End celebrity appearance, he can be found playing tennis, boating and fishing, or spending time in the Hamptons' legendary waterfront.

He says, though, his happiest times are spent gathered around the table with friends and family. The cuisine? BBQ.

"After entertaining, I like to spend my Sundays where you create your own environment," he says, alluding to his often late nights at large-scale gatherings. "I invite those who I want to be around to my home, enjoy some great food and even better company. The BBQ has to come from Peconic," giving credit to an East End fan-favorite butcher.

It can be said that the East End is a part of everyone who has spent time here, by way of memories and shared experience.

For Heller, though, it's safe to say that the Hamptons helped make him who he is and who he always has been — and, still today, he is returning the favor, helping to shape the Hamptons itself, its image and its continuing reputation as an inimitable abode.

For those interested in learning more about Michael Heller and Talent Resources, visit talentresources.com.

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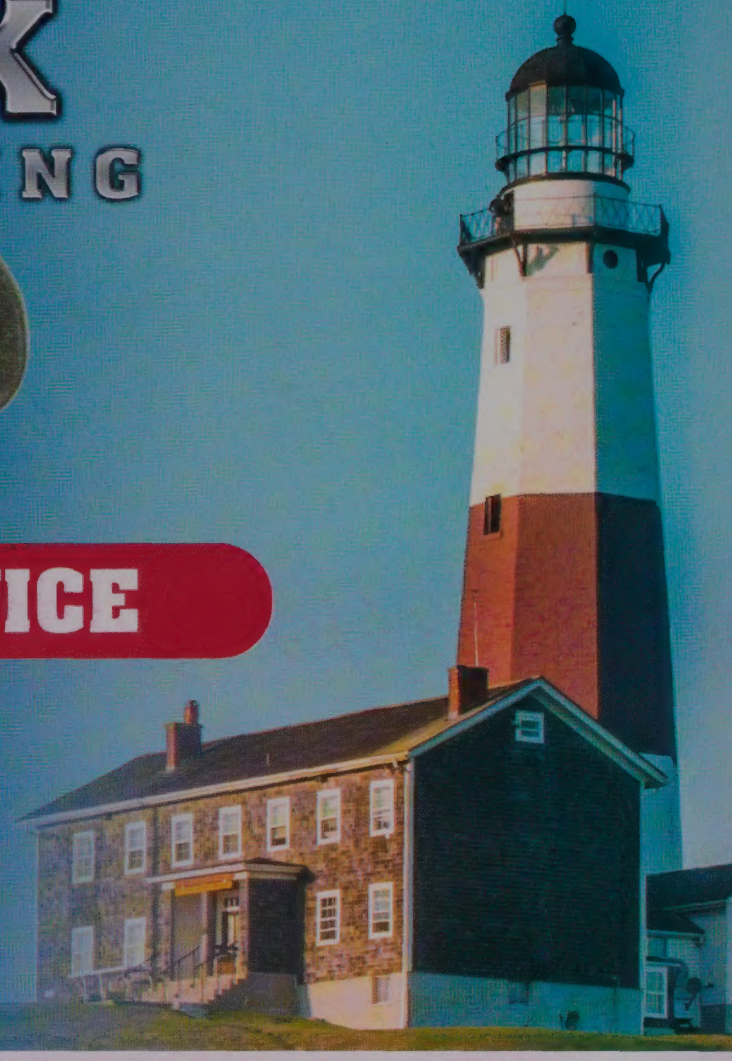

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